THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Two, Number 163 | Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, August 17, 1970 | 48 Pages—Ten Cents

Omaha Police Blasted

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Eight Omaha policemen apparently were lured into a dynamite trap in a vacant house on the city's Near North Side today and one was killed and seven hurt.

Lt. John Bozak said a booby-trapped suitcase on the living room floor of the two and one-half story house in a predominantly Negro section exploded, blowing the house apart.

The slain officer was Larry Menard, who would have been 30 on Thursday, Deputy Police Chief Glen Gates said. Menard had been on the police force since February 1963.

One policeman, John Tess, was hospitalized with leg wounds and was in fair condition. Six other policemen were treated at hospitals and released.

Gates said eight policemen were dispatched to the area after a report a woman was screaming. He said there had been a number of "crank" calls from the area in recent days.

Apparently, Gates said, "a dynamite trap" was planned.

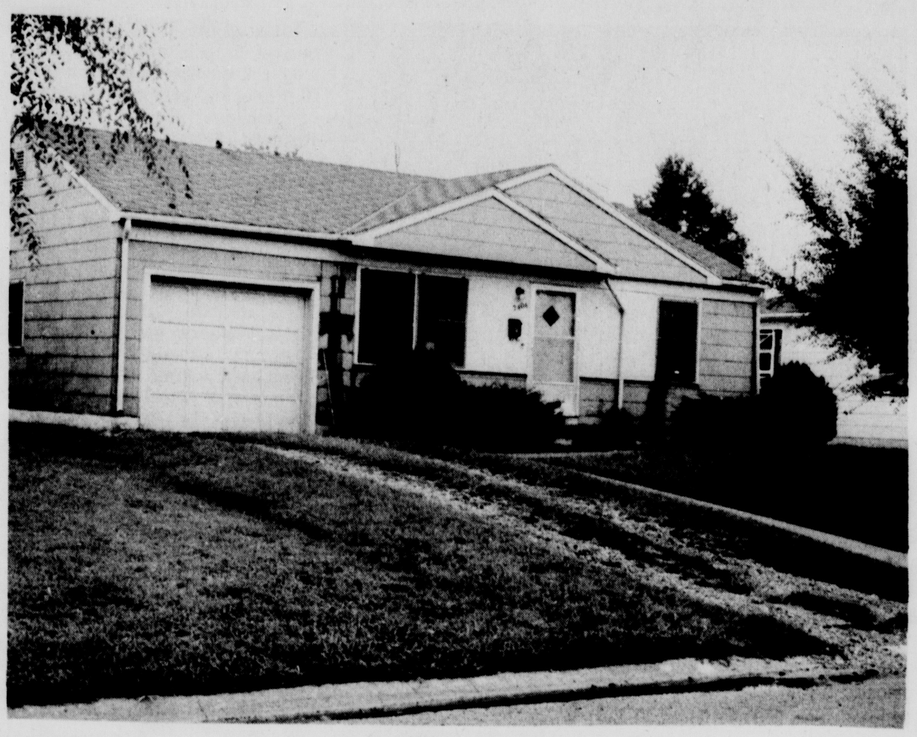
Some of the officers entered the vacant house, while others remained outside.

Gates said it was not known for sure that Menard actually touched the booby-trapped suitcase, as police reported earlier. He was the nearest officer to it, however, and was killed instantly.

Some policemen were blown through a doorway and others knocked down. The blast was heard several blocks away.

Police and firemen sealed off the area and placed a tarpaulin over the wreckage to protect it against an early morning rain.

Bozak said that after the first report came, the eight officers were sent out and began a search of the vacant house.



Murder Scene

This is the house in which Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliher, 22, was murdered Saturday afternoon. The keys to the house were found in the front door lock when the body was discovered. So far, authorities report they have not come close to a solution to the crime. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Motive Lacking

Murder Baffles

Bulletin

It was brought out at a coroner's inquest Monday afternoon that a door from the garage to the Galliher house appeared to have been jimmied. There was no evidence of sexual molestation of Mrs. Galliher, Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, reported.

By PETE DANIELS
City Editor

The apparent lack of motive and other circumstances surrounding the murder Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Barbara Jean Galliher, 22, 2404 North Woodlawn, have given local authorities one of their most baffling cases in recent years.

A coroner's jury, composed of six persons, was impaneled at 1:30 p.m. today to view the woman's body, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said.

Fairfax indicated that testimony in the case would not be heard today. The jury will recess until such a time when testimony is prepared, he said.

Probably the one factor which bothers authorities most in the murder case is that a natural process of elimination fails to give any cause for the woman's death.



Mrs. Barbara Galliher

"If the motive was robbery," Chief of Police William Miller said, "then why is nothing missing from the home?"

Miller and Fairfax, who have conducted extensive interviews since the woman's body was found Saturday evening, both report that the woman's reputation was excellent — which would tend to rule out a possibility that the murder was committed out of jealousy or revenge.

"It's possible that either a man or a woman could have killed her," Miller said. "Right now we don't know, simply because of the lack of evidence, if someone was inside the house waiting for her when she came home; or whether Mrs. Galliher was killed by a man or a woman."

Preliminary reports from an autopsy performed Saturday night show that the woman died of strangulation. Bruises on her face indicate she was struck at least three times, possibly before she was strangled.

The possibility of rape has not been ruled out by authorities, even though at the moment "we think the body was positioned the way it was to make us think it was rape," Chief Miller said.

The body was found lying on its back, with the clothing partially torn away.

Microscopic tests were conducted in an attempt to determine if Mrs. Galliher had been raped, but the results were not available Monday.

Mrs. Galliher had lived at her present home since shortly before her marriage May 29 to Stephen John Galliher, stationed with the Army in Germany. Galliher was contacted through efforts of the Red Cross and was expected in Sedalia Monday.

Mrs. Helen Galliher, 2416 North Woodlawn, the dead woman's mother-in-law, said she found the body about 6:20 p.m. Saturday after telephone calls failed to bring a response.

The keys to the house were still in the front door lock, police said. Chief Miller said that closest estimates available now indicate that the time of death was sometime between noon and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Galliher's mother-in-law told The Democrat Monday that she could think of no reason for the murder.

"We've thought of everything possible," she said. "It's impossible to understand."

Sheriff Fairfax said that the woman's character profile

(See MURDER, Page 4.)

Poseidon Testing Proceeds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Poseidon missile today was fired from underwater for the second time, streaking aloft one hour and 16 minutes behind schedule from the submarine USS James Madison.

Unlike the first test of the multiple-warhead missile on Aug. 3, there apparently was no Russian spy ship in the immediate area.

Prior to the test, reliable informants said the Coast Guard had been keeping watch on a Russian ship maneuvering in international waters of Cape Kennedy.

Following Defense Department policy, there was no immediate report on the success of today's firing from a submerged position 30 miles off shore.

The test, originally scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT, was delayed initially because of engine trouble aboard the USS Observation Island, a support ship, and later because of problems in the telemetry instrumentation aboard the James Madison.

The multiple warhead Poseidon is designed to replace the Polaris missile in U.S. submarines.

The first test firing of the Poseidon was scheduled for July 24, but was postponed when a Soviet trawler probed to within 200 yards of the nuclear submarine James Madison.

A trawler was on hand when the Pentagon finally gave the go

(See POSEIDON, Page 4.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today the Hatfield-McGovern amendment pending in the Senate would bring military defeat and a bloodbath in South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service said today that 16 per cent of the public water systems surveyed in eight metropolitan areas and the state of Vermont were serving potentially hazardous water to consumers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon berated Congress today for what he called indefensible delayed action on economy proposals resulting in "an unnecessary leakage of $2 million a day."

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Realization of the farm problem by all Americans for a solution by all was called for today by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

INSIDE STORIES

The small farm escapes the noisy clamor of modern urban life. Page 6.

Auto workers, guarding their own prosperity, are seeking to avert a UAW strike. Page 16.

Eban Claims Egypt Is Moving Missiles

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged today Egypt is continuing missile movements in the Suez Canal area in violation of the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire.

At the same time Eban accused the United States of failing to acknowledge Israeli evidence of these movements.

At a crowded news conference Eban said the cease-fire agreement demanded the "strictest level of precision" in determining adherence and "I cannot agree that it is immaterial whether missiles were moved up into the forbidden zone 12 hours before or 12 hours after."

Israel has provided the U.S. government, as authors and guarantors of the cease-fire with "precisely defined" evidence of Egyptian violations, Eban said.

Referring to comments by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird on Sunday that it was not possible to determine whether a cease-fire violation actually occurred because missiles may have been in movement as of the Aug. 7 midnight shooting stop, Eban said: "Israel has lodged complaints showing transgressions took place not only immediately after the cease-fire, but continue to be made."

Eban cited these alleged violations:

—Last Thursday, material on "grave violations" shortly after the time of the cease-fire was passed on to the United Nations and the United States. At this time "a considerable number of ground-to-air missiles" were moved forward by the Egyptians.

—On the same day one other missile battery was deployed. A map reference was provided to the United Nations on this second complaint.

—On Sunday, construction was observed taking place at five spots which were empty before.

Eban expressed belief Laird was not in possession of the latest Israeli material when he made his statement Sunday.

Eban stressed that he thought Laird's words were not a "final verdict."

The foreign minister added: "There is no crisis between Jerusalem and Washington... There is a frank discussion."

He said it was important for Israel and the United States to "establish the facts together."

Eban said a larger issue is "the degree of validity and credence to be given to Soviet and Egyptian assurances" that they would abide by the cease-fire agreement. These were bound to have an effect on the climate of the present peace effort, he said.

Eban said there is still material being transmitted to Washington containing Israel's evidence of the cease-fire violations and it is "impossible for me to believe we won't reach a common understanding."

Eban said he didn't know what could be done to bring about a removal of the missiles, but he said Israel at least expected a "frank acknowledgment" from Washington that in-

(See EBAN, Page 4.)

Test Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid charges defense procurement is wasteful and inefficient, the Senate votes today on whether to hold the Pentagon to its "fly before you buy" policy.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., joined others in vowing to fight the measure "to the last fiber of my being."

And Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird called it "premature."

The amendment to the $19.2 billion military procurement bill was offered by Sen. William Proxmire, the Senate's most persistent critic of what he views as waste in military spending.

The Wisconsin Democrat hopes to compel the Pentagon to implement the purchasing guidelines proposed recently by the Fitzhugh Commission. At the very least, he wants an explanation when the policy is not followed.

"Fly-before-you-buy is a very sound notion that before we move into production of a weapons system it should be thoroughly tested so that defects have been corrected, so that we may know how much the production cost is likely to be and so that ... the performance would be adequate," Proxmire told the Senate.

Problems arise because the defense department ignores the policy whenever it sees fit, he added.

He said his amendment would require the Pentagon to file a report with the appropriate congressional committees whenever they depart from the "fly-before-you-buy" principal.

Goldwater has said he fears the amendment could be used as legal rope to bind the Pentagon in cases of urgency where a weapons system is vitally needed to protect national security.

Proxmire said Goldwater has nothing to fear.

"The amendment does not prohibit the authorization or funding of the production of a weapons system if the service has failed to follow the "fly-before-you-buy conditions," Proxmire said.

The Pentagon, he added, has in fact had the policy under the name "Milestone" for at least a year but nas ignored it time after time on the production of such weapons systems as the Safeguard antiballistic missile defense system.

Air Mail Service Will Begin Here

Regular daily air mail service will connect Sedalia with the rest of Missouri beginning Sept. 2, it was announced Monday by Dr. Holmes Wilbur, chairman of the Sedalia Airport Board.

Dr. Wilbur said he had been informed of the development by the Post Office Department. The scheduled air mail service had been sought by the board for over two years.

Postmaster Maurice Hogan said that twice daily flights would carry only first class mail into and out of Sedalia at 10 p.m. and 2:25 a.m. He predicted the result would be "faster and more efficient service" for the area.

The evening flight will be between Sedalia and Kansas City and the early morning flight will connect Sedalia with Jefferson City and points east.

Hogan disclosed that Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., Oklahoma City, had contracted to carry the mail. Small twin-engine aircraft are expected to be used to provide the service.

The air mail service had been delayed by the lack of instrument approach procedure and weather station facilities at the airport, according to Dr. Wilbur. The instrument approach equipment was installed last year, and the weather station was recently completed and is expected to get Federal Aviation Administration approval this week.

The daily service should aid the airport board's attempt to get matching federal funds for construction of a north-south runway, Dr. Wilbur said. He anticipated that the funds might be available as soon as next March under a recently-passed federal airport aid bill.

Charge Pair In City Raid

Joseph Coleman, 119 North Broadway, and Joan Shelton, St. Louis, forfeited a total of $300 in bonds in police court Monday following a gambling and prostitution raid by Sedalia police early Sunday morning.

Coleman was charged with keeping a house of prostitution and allowing gambling on the premises, while the Shelton woman was charged with violation of the city's prostitution ordinance.

They were two of nine persons taken into custody in two separate raids Sunday morning, Police Chief William Miller said.

The other seven persons were not charged, but held temporarily for investigation of violation of the city's prostitution laws.

Held by authorities: Ivonne Williams, Janie Williams, Zelloris Moore and the Shelton woman, all of St. Louis; Melody Smith, 119 North Broadway; Dorothy Smith, 515 North Washington; Jacqulin Williams, 201 West Clay; Denise Johnson, 417 West Jefferson; and Brenda Robertson, 415 North Washington.

Raided were the Guys and Gals Club and Sportsman's No. 2.



To Represent County

Pettis County's Farm Family of the Year, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells, Route 1, Green Ridge, and their two sons, will represent the county at the State Fair next week. Chosen for their farm work, as well as their participating in church and civic clubs, the Wells have been described as "an ideal farm Fair family." Left to right are: Brent, Mrs. Vera Wells, Gene Wells, and Randy.

Entire B52 Force

Commit Bombers To Fight

SAIGON (AP) — The United States today committed its entire Pacific force of B52 bombers against the new Communist offensive in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Nearly 100 of the big bombers from Guam, Okinawa and Thailand dropped some 3,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese supply and staging areas on both sides of the Laotian border during the past 48 hours.

The raids were the heaviest in two years in the sector. Informed sources said clouds prevented any accurate assessment of the bomb damage, but several secondary explosions indicated hits on ammunition stores.

The U.S. Command ordered the B52s out in full force after attacks Sunday on seven allied bases guarding approaches to the populous coastal lowlands of Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces.

The U.S. Command also announced that three American helicopters were shot down on the Laotian side of the border Saturday, two of them as they tried to rescue the crew of the first chopper downed. Headquarters said one American was killed, two were missing and five were wounded in the crashes.

Official sources said they believe the enemy pressure against the allied bases along the Laotian border and the Demilitarized Zone is part of the preparation for a big push against the Saigon government's pacification program in the lowlands.

North Vietnamese gunners late Sunday slammed nearly 200 rounds of rockets, mortars and recoilless rifle shells into five allied bases along the DMZ. It was the heaviest attack in that region in more than a year.

At the same time the North Vietnamese for the eighth day kept up attacks on two allied fire bases—O'Reilly and Barnett—some 25 miles south of the DMZ along the Laotian border. Three ground fights were reported around the bases.

Casualties and damage were reported light over-all, but one South Vietnamese artillery base, Fuller, four miles south of the DMZ, was hard hit. Seventy rounds from 120mm mortars slammed into it, blowing up an ammunition dump. A score or more South Vietnamese troops were killed, and as many more were wounded.

The U.S. Command said several Americans were killed in the other shelling attacks, but none was wounded.

Casualties reported in the ground fighting included 18 North Vietnamese, two Americans and three South Vietnamese killed, and 12 Americans and seven South Vietnamese wounded. South Vietnamese troops from Fire Base

(See COMMIT, Page 4.)

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of several periods of showers and thundershowers tonight, becoming partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday; low tonight around 70; high Tuesday low to mid 90s; winds tonight sougheast to south 10 mph; precipitation probability this afternoon and tonight 40 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 68 at 7 a.m. and 70 at noon. Low Sunday night was 70.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:05 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:29 a.m.

Precipitation during the 24-hour period ending at noon today was .67 of an inch.

Green Ridge Family Is Pettis County's Choice

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells and their two sons, Randy, 17, and Brent, 10, of Green Ridge, have been selected by the University Extension Council to represent Pettis County as "Farm Family of the Year" at the Missouri State Fair, Marion Gentry, area director of the Extension council, announced Monday.

The Wells family lives two miles northwest of Green Ridge on a 450-acre farm, where Wells' mother was born. They have operated the farm for the past 17 years.

In addition to working 220 acres of their farm, the Wells have been active in civic and 4-H work for many years. Wells has been a project leader in veterinary science in the Eldorado 4-H Club, which Mrs. Wells served as community leader for five years. Both are on the administrative board of the Eldorado Methodist Church and Wells has served three years on the county M.F.A. board.

Randy, a sophomore at Windsor High School, is assistant reporter of the local F.F.A. chapter, and last year was awarded the Star Green Hand for the club. He is also president of the Eldorado 4-H Club, and was formerly recreation leader. Undertaking as projects such as horsemanship, veterinary science, tractor maintenance, and dairy instruction, he won a second-place trophy in horsemanship this year, entitling him to compete in the area show at Warrensburg.

Ten-year-old Brent, a fifth-grader, is an avid reader. He is assigned the chores of feeding the horses, mowing the lawn, and hauling hay on his family's farm. Like his parents and brother, he enjoys horsemanship as a hobby, and has selected it as a project in the 4-H program this year.

All four Wells are members of the Eldorado Saddle Club, and actively participate in club activities.

The family farming operation consists of 220 owned acres and 230 acres of rented land. About 200 acres of corn and soybean are raised yearly, with the rest in hay, pasture and wheat.



Ann Landers

Mom Can't Remember She's Out of Army

Dear Ann Landers: Help me, please. My mother is driving all my friends away. I am 15 and cannot afford to go through life without friends. The problem is that Mom was a captain in the Wacs and she has been giving orders ever since.

A few weeks ago she told a boy I hardly know (it was our first date) that his posture was terrible, and to stand up straight. She pulled back his shoulders, shoved his chin up and hit him in the stomach. He looked shocked. I almost passed out when she said, "Suck in your gut!" If I ever see him again it will be a miracle.

Yesterday two of my girl friends were here and she told one girl her hair looked like a haystack and to get a short haircut and stop putting peroxide on it. She gave the other girl a diet booklet and told her to get braces on her teeth before it's too late.

What can I do about my mother's bossy attitude? I don't know what she's going to say next. — Quaking In My Boots

Dear Boots: Your mom means well and she wants to be helpful, but she probably comes on a little too strong and doesn't realize it. Tell her you are uncomfortable when she criticizes your friends and ask her to please pass on to you any suggestions she might have; and you'll get the information across in your way.

Dear Ann Landers: You let me down badly and I have lost confidence in you. My problem was a serious one. I wrote two weeks ago. It took me over an hour to gather my thoughts and put them down on paper. I used a dictionary to make sure I spelled the words right.

In my letter I explained why I didn't want it printed. Too many people know me and the other parties involved. They would have guessed the letter was mine. I asked you to print only your advice under Confidential at the foot of your column.

I've been watching the paper every day, but so far you haven't printed my advice. I'm beginning to think you don't read the mail. I'll bet you toss it all into the trash can and make up the letters that appear in the newspaper. Thanks for nothing. — From Garden City

Dear Garden City: I'm glad you wrote to thank me for nothing. Your letter provides me with the opportunity to say something I've been wanting to get across to my readers for a long time.

First, every letter written to Ann Landers is read. Second, readers who ask for an answer in the Confidential section would make things a great deal easier for me if they would provide a signature for identification. I need initials or a pseudonym — something I can use in my reply so the reader will know the advice is for him.

Today I came across seven unsigned requests for Confidential answers. It makes me unhappy when I must disappoint people but I am powerless to help a reader if there is no signature. Please write again and this time sign your letter.

Confidential to All Doors Closed and Sinking Fast: I urge you to write to the National Headquarters of Recovery, Inc. This superb organization offers a systematic method of self help for former mental patients and people who are very depressed and feel they are cracking up. Address: 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60603.

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Last Goodbye

Charged with sabotage in the burning of an Air Force Reserve Officers Training building at Washington University, handcuffed Joseph W. Eisenberg had a last word with his mother this week as he was led away by U.S. Marshall Harold Puckett. An indictment returned two weeks ago by a federal grand jury investigation charges that on the nights of May 4-5, at a time when national emergency proclaimed by the President was in effect, Eisenberg attempted to injure and destroy war premises and war material by fires. (UPI)

Films Available From Boonslick

Fourteen new 16mm films received this month by Boonslick Regional Library are available free of charge for use by groups and organizations in the Pettis County area from Aug. 18 to Sept. 18.

Inquiries may be made at the nearest branch or bookmobile stop. For quick confirmation on film booking, persons may call or contact the Boonslick Regional Library at Sedalia. The following films are available this month:

"The Alaskan Eskimo," "The British Isles," "Canada's Picture Province," "Circus," "Common Cold," "Israel," "Life Cycle of the Monarch," "Life in the Forest," "The Monkey Who Would Be King," "Pruning Practices of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens," "Rembrandt Van Rijn: A Self Portrait," "Sailing," "Seventeen Seventy-Six" and "Tom Lehrer Sings Pollution."

Of all forms of animal life on earth, only birds have feathers. All birds possess them.

Registration For Schools On Wednesday

Elementary registration in the Sedalia school system will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, reports P. A. Sillers, director of elementary education.

Three groups of children must register Sillers said. Anyone who has moved into the district since the close of school last year; all first graders who have not previously registered, and first graders with a change of address must re-register if they have already enrolled.

Sillers said that everyone who registers must have immunization records or a letter from parents stating objection to immunization. Also all first graders must present birth certificates and have reached six years of age on or before this Sept. 15.

Registration will last until 4 p.m. on Wednesday and be held during the same hours on Thursday. Each day registration will be closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Bernardi Returns To Tube

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Herschel Bernardi is returning to television in mid-September in the title role of "Arnie," CBS's new half-hour series about the day-to-day adventures of a family man who is suddenly pulled from the security of a loading platform and tossed into the executive suite.

Bernardi left television almost a decade ago with a firm public identity as Lt. Jacoby, a rumpled, weary and cynical police officer outwitted each week by private eye "Peter Gunn."

Since he has added to his Broadway credits in musicals such as "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Arnie" will have a wife and a couple of children and will reflect the television trend for situation comedies that shoot for the heart, not the funny bone, and often have a message built in.

But in a TV world which is largely dedicated to depicting idealistically middle-class, middle-income and especially suburban life, "Arnie" will be a standout. It will be the first of the neosituation comedies dedicated to the glorification of the blue-collar worker and his life style. There were some lunch-pail carrying heroes in the past, but Jackie Gleason's Ralph, the bus driver, William Bendix's Riley and the kooky carpenters of "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster" were figures of fun.

Bernardi, a skilled actor will play a contented working man who unexpectedly becomes a high salaried executive, but determinedly sticks by his convictions. He has just concluded an episode in which Arnie is assigned to notify an old friend that, after 27 years of loyal service to the company, he is to be summarily retired with pension and gold watch just because he has reached his 65th birthday.

In one scene Bernardi was sputting in outrage against a system ruled by the calendar instead of a man's individual capacity. It should make a hit with the mature audience.

"I think we make some points," Bernardi observed during a break in shooting. "We have another show in which Arnie's son has been ordered at school to cut his hair. I argue and order; he balks. Then suddenly the company orders Arnie to shave off his mustache. I think the episode may help bring a little understanding on both sides in a pretty common situation these days."

Premiere date for the series is Sept. 19 with a Cinderella-style episode that explains how one poor but honest working man gets his break. It may not be the best half-hour in the series, but in situation comedy, they really have to establish a premise before they can get to the jokes, the heart-warming or the message.

Lucier Successor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — J.P. Maguire was named Sunday as president of the Continental Telephone Corp., succeeding Philip J. Lucier, who was killed July 24 in an auto bombing in suburban Clayton.

Maguire had been the corporation's senior vice president.

U.S. Fraud Sleuth Gets His Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earlier this month, a former government official pleaded guilty with another man to charges of embezzling almost $80,000 from the estates of dead veterans. The two men fell prey to Seymour Glanzer, the best oboe player in the Justice Department.

Glanzer is probably the only assistant U.S. attorney in the country with a degree from the prestigious Juilliard School of Music in New York. But he long ago gave up his woodwinds for the law and the result has been a rampage against white collar crime in the nation's capital.

That sort of crime generally falls under the heading of fraud, and the victims range from the federal government to the city's poor.

Among Glanzer's cases:

—The successful prosecution of a prominent Catholic lawyer who stole more than $1.5 million from an order of nuns while acting as their financial adviser.

—Convictions of four individuals in two separate cases on mail fraud charges stemming from schemes to take possession of homes belonging to poor Washington residents.

—Conviction of three men who posed as doctors here.

—And in Glanzer's most celebrated case, four persons pleaded guilty to defrauding the Navy on defense contracts for aircraft rocket launchers and siphoning some $4 million into secret Swiss bank accounts. That case helped produce legislation which would put tighter rein on Americans dealing with secret foreign bank accounts.

Glanzer, 44, who speaks with a leftover Bronx accent and talks like a runaway machine-gun, feels about such frauds much the way a dog feels about rabies.

"The impact of these crimes is staggering," he said. "In one home improvement fraud case 700 poor families were victimized. And what about those guys posing as doctors? They actually treated people. What if somebody had cancer and was being diagnosed improperly by those clowns? Could you estimate the loss?

"And for some reason in this country people don't get very upset about white collar crime. It's preposterous! "Our society seems to breed the attitude that no matter how much you have, you've got to have more. And nobody really seems to care. White collar crime is privileged. The very people who are deploring the soaring crime rate are engaging in white collar crime. They've got bumper stickers that say, 'Support Law and Order,' and they're cheating on their income tax, embezzling consumers and siphoning ill-gotten gains into secret Swiss bank accounts.

"I'm sick of seeing people get away with it."

Glanzer has imparted his own sense of righteous indignation to his three young assistants, Robert Ogren, Gene Anderson and Robert Boraks.

They whip through a day as though under orders to clean up the city before sundown. They make twice as many appointments as they can keep but somehow manage to keep them all, although rarely on time.

Weeks' worth of effort are saved along the way, however, because, according to Glanzer's estimate, 90 to 95 per cent of his cases end in guilty pleas and never go to a jury.

Glanzer went to the U.S. attorney's office from the Securities and Exchange Commission and in 1967 he got his first frauds case, a home improvement swindle. On that day, the anti-fraud push was on in Washington and now Flannery says he is considering enlarging the unit beyond its present four-man staff.

Glanzer would like to see it expanded nationwide.

"In most U.S. attorney's offices you've got kids who aren't experienced depending on investigators who aren't lawyers," Glanzer says. "That shouldn't be. The Justice Department should have specialists to go all over the country and work on fraud cases and right now the Justice Department staff isn't big enough for it.

Offer Program In Management At Juco Here

Fred E. Davis, president of State Fair Community College, announced today that a 24-credit-hour certificate program in supervision and management is being offered by the evening vocational-technical division, beginning with the Fall semester starting Sept. 8.

Courses to be offered for the Fall semester include: Principles of Management, Public Speaking, Quality Control, and Business Mathematics.

The program consists of a series of courses relative to the training needs of supervisors and management personnel. It will provide an opportunity for individuals to acquire formal education and develop an understanding of management principles and supervisory techniques, the college said.

Interested individuals may receive more information, along with assistance in registration and scheduling, by contacting the student personnel office at the college.



Pfc. Richard L. Phillips, one of the original State Fair Community College Roadrunner basketball stars, is undergoing advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, California. He is a member of the Missouri National Guard, and is a native of Ulman, Mo.

Business Mirror

Survival of the Fittest In Wall Street Shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — Familiar names and faces have been disappearing from Wall Street and oldtimers can't help but think of the 1930s.

Five member firms of the New York Stock Exchange are in the process of being liquidated because they couldn't meet capital requirements, another already has been liquidated, and last week five more candidates were added to the list.

Moreover, many firms have been forced into the arms of more well-to-do suitors, strictly marriages of convenience with stronger firms, dictated solely by financial considerations. Other firms have had frightening confrontations with illiquidity.

This has been the greatest shakeout since the Great Depression, but there the comparison may end. The remaining firms, we are told, will be stronger for having battled their way through the crises of recent years.

At first the problems resulted from an avalanche of orders that brokers were unable to handle efficiently. Now, in an ironic flipflop, the problem is a lack of value.

Last year, the NYSE estimated, a daily volume of 12 million shares was needed for member firms to break even. Volume averaged 11.4 million. The break-even point this year is lower, but not as low as volume, which fell to 10.7 million.

This past week the crisis deepened, for only 38.8 million shares were traded for the entire week, or an average of only 7.7 million. And in the previous week the volume was only 40.6 million.

Trading interest simply isn't responding to efforts, and some well known firms are going further into the red than anyone could have contemplated. Through April, the NYSE said, 80 per cent of retail houses surveyed lost money. It could be worse now as volume continues to recede.

Without doubt, some of the failures on Wall Street and other financial streets across America are do to mismanagement.

Rudolph Gets Ready For Holiday Tasks

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer II is growing fast and getting accustomed to some of the many children he'll travel with Santa to see next Christmas Eve.

Youngsters by the score flock to the pen between the Nome post office and the town bank to watch the fawn. He's growing fast on a diet of reindeer moss, which is gathered daily from the Tundra by Tommy Johnson, president of Northwest Alaska Reindeer Processors Co., Inc., and his helpers.

Rudolph I is living a life of ease now, Johnson says.

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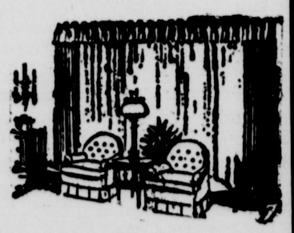
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Lazy Fair-Goer

Bobbi Klemme, St. Louis, receives a quizzical glance from an unidentified passerby as she is pushed through the Illinois State Fairgrounds in a contour chair by Judy Goby, Springfield, Ill. (UPI)



Mind Your Money

Dangerous Mixture Of Drugs Possible

By PETER WEAVER

Ever take inventory of the mess of drugs and medications that clutter up your medicine cabinet?

If you do, you might find some dangerous combinations in there. According to Dr. Leighton E. Cluff, chairman of the University of Florida's department of medicine: "Adverse effects of nonprescription drugs, as well as prescription drugs, are responsible for hospitalization and death of a significant number of patients."

When making your inventory, don't forget those seemingly innocent, non-prescription items, such as laxatives, aspirins and antihistamines. These over-the-counter remedies can cause all kinds of havoc if used excessively or in combination with certain prescribed drugs.

By making a drug inventory and by continuing to ask a lot of questions about the drugs you are taking, you will probably be able to reduce the amounts you and your family are consuming. In so doing, says Dr. Cluff, "you will reduce the danger of adverse effects and reduce total drug costs."

You have to dig out information on what compounds are in the drugs and the bad combinations you should look for. Did you know for example, that drinking wine or eating cheese while taking an MAO-inhibitor (prescribed for depression) can give you soaring blood pressure and a possible brain hemorrhage?

Did you know that taking too many candy-flavored antacid tablets along with other antacid medicines can put you into a coma caused by a change in blood chemistry? Here are some of the ways you can dig out this kind of information:

YOUR DOCTOR: When you are handed a prescription, ask your doctor what it does and what side effects you should watch out for. You might even ask him if you really need it. Are there any alternatives? Ask him to write the prescription in generic (chemical) terms rather than by brand name. It's easier to identify in case of an emergency.

YOUR PHARMACIST: Many doctors these days cannot keep up with the technical warnings printed about each of the thousands of drugs in use. For more background information, ask your pharmacist to look up the "package insert" for each new drug prescription. Many, but not all, will level with you.

What's needed is a special insert given to each patient, explaining in plain English the dangerous reactions each drug can produce. This kind of breakthrough, however, won't come until there's enough pressure from consumer groups.

Meanwhile, tell your pharmacist what other drugs you are taking, including over-the-counter remedies and what, if any, chronic ailments you have, such as an allergy or heart condition. Armed with this information, your pharmacist can tell you what reactions to watch for and he will know whether you might be getting a double dose by mistake.

For example, a woman who was seeing a gynecologist and psychiatrist got a prescription from each doctor. Both called for a diuretic (reduces body water retention). Because each prescription was under a different brand name and was given out on different days, she took them both, became dehydrated and went into shock.

READ THE WARNING: Most of us don't read the information on the boxes or bottles of nonprescription drugs we buy. Or, if we read them, we don't understand all the implications.

Ask your pharmacist about other possible side effects not mentioned in over-the-counter drug warnings. Aspirin, for example, under certain circumstances can cause internal bleeding and is very rough on those with ulcer tendencies.

"To be informed about these things, you should build a working relationship with your pharmacist," says Dr. William S. Apple, executive vice president, American Pharmaceutical Assn. A good pharmacist, he says, can keep a record of all the drugs you are taking and can warn if a bad mixture or overdose suddenly shows up.

The main thing is to keep asking questions about all the drugs you take. If you do, you'll save money and you might even save your life.

Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times.

Benefits To Jobless Up in Area

Unemployment payments statewide continued their downward trend, but payments made by the Sedalia office were slightly higher than last month.

Statistics released Friday by the Missouri Division of Employment Security showed that jobless Missourians received $5,209,547 in unemployment insurance benefits for July. This is a 22 per cent dip from benefits alloted in June and nearly 43 per cent lower than May's payments.

The Sedalia office paid out $72,994.57 in benefits to the jobless in July, an increase of $181.71 over June. The local office serves Pettis, Johnson, and Morgan Counties.

Other area offices which released figures for July were:

Marshall, which includes Saline and Carroll Counties, $21,319.14; Clinton, which includes Benton, Henry, Hickory, and St. Clair Counties, $38,339.89; and Jefferson City, which includes Cole, Miller, Moniteau and Osage Counties, $99,735.71. The figures for the Marshall and Clinton were lower than June, but payments made by the Jefferson City office were higher.

All figures are running much higher than at the same time in 1969.

Francis Marion, an American general in the Revolutionary War, was named "Old Swamp Fox."

4-H Council Holds Meeting

The Pettis County 4-H Council met recently at the courthouse, and heard recommendations from the awards committee on ways of improving next year's awards week.

Also discussed was the question of whether 4-H Clubs should participate in fund raising efforts for the United Fund. This matter will be taken up against next month.

Mary McClure spoke on State Club Week, and discussed environmental problems and how to help solve them.

Charles Bohon and Jim Sneed told of their experiences while attending at a citizenship shortcourse held in Washington, and showed slides of their trip.

Sue Ann Knaus, council president, presided.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gertrude Bucher

Mrs. Gertrude Shemwell Bucher, 88, a former Sedalian, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at the Phillips Nursing Home, Moberly.

She was born in Pettis County Aug. 30, 1881.

A member of the Methodist Church, she was a former school teacher.

Surviving are a brother, James Shemwell, Wadsworth, Kan., and a nephew, William C. Shemwell, Kansas City, Kan.

Her husband, Charles Bucher, preceded her in death.

The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Letha M. Mosier

Mrs. Letha M. Mosier, 77, 410 North Summit, died at 7:25 a.m. Sunday at Rest Haven Nursing Home.

She was born in Camden County, April 22, 1893, and lived most of her life in Sedalia.

On Sept. 12, 1912 she was married to Charles Guinn, who died March 29, 1947. She was married at Marshall, Aug. 30, 1947 to James Melvin Mosier, who died Nov. 22, 1964.

Surviving is a step-son, Dewey Guinn, 510 East Saline; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Ferol Jenkins, 1316 South Sneed.

Her first husband, Bert Lambert, also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Bellamy, pastor of the Wooldridge Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Doyle

LAMONTE — Mrs. Mary Wheeler Doyle, 79, died Sunday at Community Hospital, Sweet Springs.

She was born at LaMonte, March 3, 1891, daughter of the late Walter J. and Ida Lee Wheeler.

In 1927 she was married in Kansas City to John Bert Doyle, who died in 1965.

Mrs. Doyle was a member of the Blackwater Chapel Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church, with the Rev. George Scott, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Vicky Winston will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Clevenger, organist.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Crawford, Bob Forsyth, L. H. Whittall, Gussie Whittall, Elroy Schroeder and R. Clay Tyler.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends Monday evening at the Moore Funeral Chapel.

Flee County Jail, But Not For Long

WARRENSBURG — a 23-year-old LaMonte man was one of two who escaped from the Johnson County jail here Sunday night. Both were recaptured shortly after they fled.

The two men were Donald Huntz, LaMonte, and Edward Brown, Holden. Brown was held in a car theft case, while Huntz was serving time for a previous escape. Huntz was caught only three miles north of his home town, authorities said.

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Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: 826-1000
Published evenings except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.
Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301
This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.
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Jim Frank Hughes

VERSAILLES — Jim Frank Hughes, 51, died Sunday.

He was born in Versailles, Oct. 4, 1918, son of the late James and Alice Polson Hughes. On Aug. 8, 1942 he married Eleanor Smith, who survives.

He was owner of the Versailles Greenhouses and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 104 and the United Methodist Church.

Also surviving are two sons, Lt. Jim T. Hughes, Clearfield, Utah, and Jerry Hughes of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Ronnie Stephens, Versailles; two brothers, Met Hughes, Versailles, and Bob Hughes, Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Beth Todd, California, and Mrs. Hattie Knoop and Mrs. Melva Berry, both of Versailles, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Frank M. Smith

Funeral services for Frank Melvin Smith, 41, 514 South Summit, who died Friday, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Gene Campbell sang, "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Miss Sheri Buntenbach, organist.

Pallbearers were James Shull, Lee Morris, Art Bethke, Kenneth Miller, Raymond Smith and Lawrence Smith.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Walta B. Franse

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Walta B. Franse, 82, who died Friday in Jefferson City, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert E. Sheagley officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Effie Osborn

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Osborn, 87, who died Friday, were held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in the Houstonia Cemetery.

Charles Pelot

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Charles Pelot, 87, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Maggie M. Jones

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Maggie M. Jones, 78, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Katie Grabau

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Katie Grabau, 88, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Arlyn Saalthoff officiating.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Commit

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Reilly also uncovered an enemy stockpile of more than 200 rocket and mortar rounds two miles from the base.

Despite the heavy B52 pounding, the North Vietnamese kept up their attack today with a barrage of 300 mortar rounds fired at a South Vietnamese artillery battalion operating less than two miles southeast of O'Reilly. But the government in Saigon said the troops were moving and able to dodge the shells, and reports from the field said less than half a dozen were killed or wounded.

Informed sources said there were indications that the attacks on the bases along the DMZ came from the direction of Laos, to the west, rather than from inside the buffer zone on the north. They said they may have been diversionary attacks to screen the movement of troops into the lowlands for an attack on the villages there.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam and Cambodia light, scattered action was reported. But the Viet Cong radio over the weekend disclosed orders to increase shelling and terror attacks for the next three weeks.



Lebanese Political Shuffle

Lebanon's Parliament is scheduled to name a successor to President Charles Helou, right, who may not seek a second term. Most attention is focused on two former Presidents, Fuad Chehab, left, and Camille Chamoun. But at present, no candidate seems to have enough strength to gain the nomination according to political observers. (UPI)

Sally Rand In a Pitch For Fair

Sally Rand is back in town to promote the Missouri State Fair, a job she handled almost 20 years ago when she spoke at the first Missouri Ham Breakfast at the Fair.

She appeared Saturday night at LeRoy's Steak House, along with Fair Secretary and Mrs. Wilbert Askew, in the first appearance of several to promote the Fair this year.

Miss Rand said she planned to stick around here a while to check on Sedalia's "progress" in 20 years, and then visit her 104-year old uncle at Humansville and check on some favorite fishing spots around the Lake of the Ozarks. "They were better before the dam was built," the 66-year-old fan dancer remarked.

After that she will visit other relatives and the area she was raised in around the Lake of the Ozarks.

On the current scene, Miss Rand had these observations:

—The Women's liberation movement is made up of "a bunch of broads with too much time on their hands."

—Nudity in Broadway shows leaves her cold. She said she has seen naked people before, and is "not about" to pay $27 to watch a group of nude performers on stage.

Turning to sports, Miss Rand commented that a football play had been named for her. The "Sally Rand" has been revived recently by quarterbacks, she said, and consists of the offensive end changing directions at the snap of the ball and trying to run the ball without blocking.

It's also known as the "naked reverse," she added.

Ghetto Choir Clicks

STANHOPE, N.J. (AP) — The conductor raised his baton and the clear and beautiful voices of 40 boys in T-shirts filled the old church on a summer camp site.

"When at Dawn" by Schuman... "I Love Thee" by Grieg... "Happy We" by Handel.

The singers rehearsing the numbers ranged in age from 8 to 14. They come primarily from the black ghetto areas of New Jersey. They left camp Sunday for two weeks of vacation before returning once again to a school that combines music and basic education.

The 40-voice New Jersey Boys Choir has appeared with such musicians as cellist Pablo Casals and pianist Van Cliburn. On its schedule next year is a February date with singer Marian Anderson in New York and a spring tour of Western states.

The choir was conceived by the New Jersey Symphony and developed by Richard McCarthy.

The Symphony asked McCarthy in 1967 to develop a choral group to accompany the orchestra.

McCarthy had dreamed of directing a boys choir since his days as a college music major in California. He got a budget of $200,000 in September 1969 and expanded his choir into the New Jersey Boys Chorus School.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leif M. Halverson, Bangkok, Thailand. Weight: 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Named Leah Shane.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saults, Knob Noster.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Holsten, Stover, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Weight: 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Lowry City, at 6:50 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Brandkamp, Route 1, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook, 314 East Fifth, at 7 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Houk, 802 West 20th, at 11:14 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 6½ ounces.

Hospital

Admitted: Larry Waller, Tipton; Miss Elizabeth Parsons, 901 South Osage; Mrs. Minnie R. Naylor, Smithton; Mrs. Cleora Miller, 1410 East Seventh; Mrs. G. L. Neely, 1603 East Seventh; Mrs. John Shoemaker, 902 Ruth Ann Dr.; Jewell D. Foster, 2321 South Grand; Nevin Almquist, 2502 Wing; Tabetha Inlow, Concordia; Joseph Glass, Route 2; Mrs. Ruth Patterson, 915 East Broadway; Miss Peggy Purvis, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Clarence Meyer, 1308 East 18th; Mrs. Dale Merriott, Versailles; Uvonne Balke, 623 East 19th; William Hubbard, Syracuse; David Fischer, 3016 East 12th; Ragner Lyle, Knob Noster; William J. Landry, 1100 East 11th; Miss Cynthia Brunjes, Cole Camp; Patrick N. Turner, 13 Huntington; Donald Arnold, Route 5; Mrs. Leonard Schnell, Cole Camp; Dennis Arnold, Route 5; James Cameron, 701 East 14th; Mark Brunjes, Stover; William White, Smithton; Brian K. Reed, Green Ridge; Mrs. Stella Fritts, 507 East 10th.

Dismissed — Joseph Glass, Route 2; Mrs. Linda Hackler, LaMonte; Mrs. Walter VanHolten and son, Mora; Mrs. Edward Thomas, 108 South Prospect; Baby William Breshears, LaMonte.

Police Report

Police were called to Bing's No. 1 at 4:36 a.m. Monday when an alarm there was triggered. When officers arrived, they found that the front door of the building had been damaged in an apparent break-in attempt.

The loss was set at $100.

The Kwiki Car Wash, 600 South Limit, was the target for another break-in at 10:11 a.m. Sunday. Towels were stolen and an estimated $18 in damage done to coin-operated machines.

The incident was reported by Ralph Caps, manager of the business.

Other Hospitals

Lonnie Hall, 1220 South Ohio, is a patient in the Independence Sanitarium.

Police Court

Roy Lee Berkenbile, 1508 South Harrison, leaving the scene of an accident, fined $35.

Donald Ray Salmons, 512 East 24th, driving while intoxicated, continued.

Robert B. Smith, 1201 South Ohio, careless and imprudent driving, fined $50.

Lee V. Hammonds, 212 East Morgan, violation of the sewer ordinance and violation of the vegetation ordinance, fined $10 but given a stay on the fine.

David Lee Pirtle, 2228 West Second, illegal possession of intoxicants, continued.

Michael Alfrey, Route 4, assault, fined $25.

Bobby Joe Richards, 1509 West Second, failure to pay overtime parking tickets, forfeited $16.

Joan Elizabeth English, 510½ South Engineer, leaving the scene of an accident, withdrawn.

Gary Lee Asbury, 601 South Moniteau, driving while intoxicated, fined $100.

Magistrate Court

The following were fined $25 plus costs for speeding violations:

Richard Shafer Peve, 1504 South Ohio; John Magenheimer, Kansas City, Kan.; Carolyn Laughlin, Independence; Frank Kovac, Sugar Creek; Michael Hodges, Kansas City; Henry McAlister, Kansas City; Gerald Ulses, Overland Park, Kan.; William Myers, Columbia.

Fined $5 plus costs for license violations were:

Albert Mountain, Lee's Summit; James A. Romer, 228 South Missouri; Raymond L. Ward, Route 2, Smithton.

Warren Ripley, LaMonte, and Arthur Zeisset, Florence, were fined $25 plus costs for careless and imprudent driving.

Billie Lee Moore, Kansas City, Kan., was fined $100 plus costs for driving while intoxicated.

Circuit Court

Jacqueline Kay Johnson was granted a divorce from Paul B. Johnson Monday.

Thursday Deadline For Pictures

Thursday is the deadline for submission, either by mail or in person, of pictures of youths entering college for the first time this fall. They will be published in the Aug. 30 Back-to-School section.

Include name, address, parents, college and course of study. Pictures may be picked up after Aug. 30.

Eban

(Continued from Page 1)

deed violations were taking place.

Commenting on the delay in negotiations under U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, Eban suggested this was caused by Israel's "urgent preoccupation" with the cease-fire issue and Arab refusal to appoint foreign ministers as their representatives to the talks.

In another development stemming from the cease-fire, Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine guerrillas, said Sunday in Amman he expects further fighting between his commandos and the Jordanian army. He claimed four brigades of Jordanian troops were ringing Amman in preparation for a new crackdown in the guerrillas during the cease-fire.

"But we shall turn Jordan into a graveyard for plotters," he told a graduation exercise of guerrilla fighters in the Jordanian capital. "Amman shall be a Hanoi of the Middle East."

The guerrilla newspaper Al Fatah said Jordan's King Hussein had moved tanks and artillery into position around Amman. The paper claimed Lebanon was collaborating with Jordan in preparations "for an antiguerrilla showdown."

Independent sources in Amman claimed to have seen armor being moved from the Israeli frontier to the Amman vicinity. But a Lebanese spokesman denied the two governments have had any contacts regarding the guerrillas.

Past attempts by the Jordanian and Lebanese armies to curb guerrilla operations in their countries have resulted in hard fighting, government shakeups and only slight, temporary checks on the guerrillas' activities. Now the guerrillas are continuing their attacks on Israel in defiance of the Israeli-Jordanian-Egyptian cease-fire, and Israel has already made two attacks on Jordan in reprisal.

Meanwhile, Israeli Premier Golda Meir told a meeting of her Labor party's Central Committee that the start of the new Middle East peace effort has not been "very encouraging," and she blamed alleged Egyptian missile movements in violation of the cease-fire.

Mrs. Meir said she would not be surprised if shooting breaks out along the canal before the expiration of the 90-day truce. "Because of what they did with the missiles you can't be sure what is going to happen," she said. The Israelis have accused the Egyptians of moving antiaircraft missiles closer to the canal after the truce went into effect at midnight Aug. 7.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Egypt may have moved the missiles after the cease-fire took effect.

Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

which was emerging as a result of current investigations did not provide any reason for the murder.

Due to the severity of the bruises and abrasions on the woman's neck, authorities theorize that some one with extremely strong hands might have committed the act.

It was also possible, Miller said, that a stick or a similar object had been used to strangle the woman. However, efforts to find such an object have failed.

The autopsy thus far has shown that the woman's larynx was crushed, Miller said.

Although a few leads are being followed, authorities indicated Monday that thus far the investigation was progressing slowly.

Mrs. Galliher was born in Sedalia, March 14, 1948, daughter of Floyd and Helen Louis Drenon Deal.

She received her elementary education in Claremore, Okla., and graduated from the Miami, Okla., high school in 1966.

She was married in Sedalia, May 29. She was employed at Lamy Manufacturing Co. as an inspector, and was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deal, Claremore; three brothers, Floyd Leland Deal and Billy Roy Deal, both of Claremore, and Robert Andrew Deal, Douglas, Wyo.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Circus Retains Charm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Neither television nor Disneyland has dimmed the lure of the stars and bangles of circus, says Coco the Clown, 40-year veteran of big tops and arenas.

Patronage was up 20 per cent this year and extra seats had to be put in the Anaheim Convention Center—across the boulevard from the vast Walt Disney recreational expanse—for Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth," he said.

"We don't know what it is, the magic, the spell, whatever it is—some alchemy—it's lasting, and youth, teen-agers and yes, hippies, they're still up front in our crowds," Coco said in an interview while awaiting the Ringling opening in Oakland Coliseum Friday.

"All sorts of things were supposed to ruin us—radio, movies, television, leaving the big top—but our crowds go on betting more enormous every year," he said.

Switching from the tent to arenas seems to have added to the attraction, he added.

"Believe me, those tents were hot and animal smells could get beastly," he said, "but these huge coliseums we're playing in have air conditioning and suction.

"With the lavish new top, maybe the show is a little more sophisticated these days, with so many beautiful girls, but it's still all there. The suspense of the high wire acts with nothing beneath them, the breath-taking trapezists, the daring lion and tiger tamers, it's all still there, and it's strictly for real. These people risk their lives daily, there's nothing phony in the circus."

And the clowns?

"Well, the clowns are the additive, we keep things going between acts, but maybe we're a little overrated," Coco said.

Federal Building Bombed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A thunderous explosion early today ripped the old Federal Office Building, headquarters for military induction in the Minneapolis area.

A night watchman inside the building was knocked unconscious but was released from a hospital later when it was determined he had no internal injuries.

U.S. Marshal Harry Berglund made a preliminary estimate of $500,000 in damages to the sturdy, stone-faced structure. He said up to 20 sticks of dynamite may have been used in the 3 a.m. blast.

Scores of windows were shattered in the Post Office building a block away as well as large first-floor windows in a swank apartment building, as the concussion swept across a parking lot. Windows also were broken in an old four-story warehouse and the Milwaukee Road freight house. Chunks of concrete weighing up to 300 pounds were hurled into the lot.

The FBI and U.S. Marshal's office searched the rubble for clues. A spokesman for the FBI said only that the case was under investigation.

Authorities reportedly had no one in custody.

The injured watchman, Joseph Christy, 63, complained of chest and abdominal pains but physicians at Hennepin County General Hospital found no injuries and he was released.

The explosive had been planted in the basement entry under the northside concrete steps leading to the first floor of the building. The main entry, on the east side of the building, is located on 3rd Avenue South, a busy two-way street but without much traffic at the early hour.

The building, with a cornerstone dating to 1911, houses the Armed Forces Examination and Entry Station and has offices of the several military branches. It also houses offices of the Internal Revenue Service, Health, Education and Welfare and the Agriculture Department.

Poseidon

(Continued from Page 1)

ahead for the delayed firing Aug. 3.

Once the missile broke the surface, the Soviet spy ship raced toward the launch spot to try to recover debris and nearly collided with a U.S. ship. It then steamed away without retrieving anything from the sea.

The Navy speculated that the Soviet vessel, the Laptev, was attempting to obtain information about the Madison's exhaust for use in the development of submarine detection equipment.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS

The State is the Campus — Extension Continuing Education



LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

Hiram Shepp, 1 mile west of the old Camp Branch store, will demonstrate and explain his irrigation work this summer on 200 acres of corn. Come at 9 a.m. Wednesday to the farm, 3 miles northeast of Green Ridge. The meeting will be held at the lake, ½ mile north of farmstead. From Holiday Inn, come on Highway B.

Mark Peterson, irrigation engineer from Columbia, will be on the program to discuss costs and returns to be expected.

SOIL STERILANTS

Soil sterilants can be used to completely control vegetation but are not cleared for cropland or pasture use. A list of soil sterilants and explanation of their use is the subject of a new UMC guide available at the Extension Center at 1104 South Grand. The Guide, 'Soil Sterilants for Complete Vegetative Control," No. 4901, lists 15 sterilants with recommended rates. Most economical use of sterilants is spot treatment of deep-rooted perennial weeds or woody plant eradication and for complete vegetative control in parking lots, storage areas, and other such areas. Sterilants do not affect seeds or micro organisms in the soil.

CORN SILAGE

Drought and blight has prematurely ripened many corn fields. Do not over rush this crop into the silo, warns Ed Schwitzky, area livestock agent. The proper stage for ensiling the most nutrients is when the grain is in heavy drought or slightly more mature. Even this field with limited ears will be better roughage if permitted to mature a bit more. Immature corn holds a higher per cent of water which causes wet silage that will develop a sour smell.

What about nitrates? Drought-stricken corn could carry nitrates in excessive amounts causing toxicity to animals. Ensiling the crop will reduce this hazard. Feeds high in nitrates can be fed. The important point is to know what amount is contained in the stored feed. Thus check the nitrate level before feeding. Additional energy in the ration and vitamin A can be used to balance the problem. If you plan to pasture these fields before frost, then you should check the standing crops for nitrates. This can be done at the Extension Center. Just bring four stalks from different places in the field.

Urea can be added to silage at harvest to balance the protein for cattle and cut feed costs. Thirteen pounds of urea per ton will bring the protein level to 11 or 12 per cent on a dry matter basis. This is a balanced protein ration for cattle. Mineral deficiencies can also be corrected by adding 2½ pounds of di-calcium phosphate and 4½ pounds of trace mineralized salt per ton of silage. Past tests with local feeders show that this is an economical method of feeding cattle. One precaution, if silage with urea is fed to light weight calves (300-500 pounds) be sure to feed three to 5 pounds of corn or milo per day per head. Small animals cannot consume enough silage to meet their energy needs plus the fact energy is necessary for a ruminant to convert non-protein nitrogen to protein.

D.H.I.

During July, Chancey and Lena Houseworth supervised the testing of 685 cows in 14 herds.

The five highest herds for the month were: Paul and Jessie Birdsong, Robert Longan, Richard Lenz, Roland L. Oelrich and Yeater and Rhodes.

The 10 highest producing cows were: One from the Robert Longan dairy, two from the Roland L. Oelrich dairy, six from the Richard Lenz dairy and one from Paul and Jessie Birdsong.

Dairies that had cows completing 305-day lactation records above 550 pounds butterfat were two from Richard Lenz dairy and six from the Longan dairy.

GRAIN PESTS

Newly harvested grain, wiich was not treated with malathion grain protectant at the time of storage, should be checked every four to six weeks for insects. Grain that has been in a bin over a year should also be checked even though it may have been treated with malathion when it was put into the bin. The grain should be checked at regular intervals until the temperature of the grain mass has cooled down to 60 degrees or less. The change in temperature of the grain mass lags several weeks behind the change in air temperature. Don't just check the grain, but use a probe and collect samples from down in the grain. If the surface of the grain has been treated with malathion grain protectant or pyrethrin, the disturbed areas will have to be retreated to maintain the protection.

If insects are found, use one of the commonly available grain fumigants. The bins must be tight for best results. Use the maximum amounts suggested on the label whem fumigating wooden bins.

BROWN RECLUSE SPIDER

The brown recluse is one of the two species of poisonous spiders present in Missouri—the other being the black widow. The body of an adult brown recluse is about 5-16 of an inch long and the legs will cover an area about as big as a quarter. The color varies from light tan to chocolate brown and there is a dark brown "fiddle shaped" mark on the top of the cephalothorax, that part of the spider to which the legs are attached. The reaction of humans to a bit of the brown recluse varies greatly, ranging from a burning sensation to the killing of tissue at the site of the bite. Healing of the injury may take several weeks. People who think they have been bitten by a brown recluse should consult their physician for treatment.

As the name implies, these spiders usually stay hidden so may be present in a house without the occupants being aware of them. To keep from being bitten, shake and examine clothing that has not been used for a long time (hunting clothes, winter clothes, etc.) before putting it on. Be careful when cleaning storage areas. These and other spiders feed on insects, so keeping your home as insect free as possible will do much to eliminate them. Thorough spraying with 2 per cent chlordane or 0.5 per cent lindane household spray in the attic, basement, storage areas, in corners, around light fixtures, backs of chests and dressers will eliminate many spiders.

INSECTICIDE DISPOSAL

The best way for individual crop producers and home owners to dispose of surplus insecticides, unless designated as an immediate hazard requiring recall, is to apply it in accordance with current label instructions.

A recommendation of long standing is that empty insecticide containers not exceeding 5 gallons in size be crushed, broken or otherwise rendered unusable and personally delivered to your community sanitary land fill and covered with soil. Such an approach still appears to offer the least apparent hazard of environmental contamination.

Fishing Camps Sue Chemical Companies

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Three fishing camp operators have filed pollution suits totaling $1.05 million against five chemical companies.

The Friday actions were the first filed in state court in Mobile, although similar suits seeking more than $100 million in damages are pending in federal court.

The operators of Autrey's, Tensaw and Williams' fishing camps on the Mobile Bay Causeway asked damages of $350,000 each from Olin Corp., Stauffer Chemical Co., Diamond Shamrock Co. and two unnamed firms.

The complaints charge the firms dumped mercury and other pollutants into area streams, forcing the closing of the waters to commercial fishing last month.

Farm Roundup

Rural Electric Officials Worried About Inflation

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the nation's rural electric power cooperatives are worried that continued inflation and repeated rate increases by commercial companies may force higher costs onto rural users.

The electric co-ops, about 1,000 of them, generate themselves less than one-fourth of the power needed to serve nearly seven million consumers. The rest is purchased at wholesale rates from commercial companies, municipal systems and federal installations.

"So far the rural power cooperatives have been able to offset price increases with increased efficiency," says Robert D. Partridge, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

"But we cannot expect to continue doing this indefinitely."

Partridge said at a recent news briefing on power supply that electric power costs have increased sharply this year because of a number of factors, including higher costs for fuel, high interest rates and the general effects of nationwide inflation.

Power that cost $10 on the average in 1957-59 cost $11.15 last January, Partridge said. By May the index had climbed to $11.58.

Partridge charged the power cost rise has been due "in no small part" to decisions by the federal government in permitting rate increases by distributors, including commercial companies and facilities owned by the government.

Last year, Partridge said, 19 commercial electric suppliers were granted rate increases totaling $145 million. By May this year's approved increases totaled $79 million for 10 companies.

Moreover, Partridge said, the government has pending 40 applications for increases totaling $661 million.

At the present rate, Partridge said, power will cost $1 billion more than today.

Impending fuel shortages, including coal and natural gas, Partridge said, are putting further pressures on the electric power industry.

Electric cooperatives, drawing finance from the Rural Electrification Administration, are limited now to loans of around $345 million a year. This is not enough to serve the backlog of loan applications, money needed by the co-ops to beef-up facilities and extend service into new areas.

Supplemental financing by cooperatives themselves through a new Cooperative Finance Corporation is expected to begin next year, Partridge noted, but added this will not be enough to take up the slack.

Meantime, he said, the government should undertake a study of what he described as a "monopoly situation" in the nation's fuel industry and use administration muscle to ask investor-owned power companies to limit rate increases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. cigarettes continued to climb last fiscal year and totaled 28.5 billion pieces, compared with 25.8 billion cigarettes in 1968-69, says the Agriculture Department.

Value of cigarette exports was $151 million, almost 16 per cent more than a year earlier, the department said.

Hong Kong was the biggest market, accounting for 17 per cent of the exports, officials said. Other major markets included Switzerland, Panama, Colombia, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just for the record, 1970 production of hairy vetch seeds is expected to be 15 per cent larger than last year, says the Agriculture Department.

Production is estimated at slightly more than 11 million pounds. Crop output was reported up in Texas and Oregon, but below last year in Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Hal Boyle's Column

Small Town Haircuts Can Prove Traumatic

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — A word to the man who likes his locks a trifle long: Don't sit down in a country barber shop and order a "regular haircut" and expect to remain fashionably shaggy.

The country barber's conception of a regular haircut stops just a hair short of a scalping. The product is instant generation gap.

I stopped off a few days ago in a small community south of Atlanta for a soft drink at a service station. I needed a haircut and decided, in a spasm of daring, that the small, one-chair barber shop down the road would be equal to the task.

The shop was colorfully rustic with year-old copies of The Police Gazette and detective magazines on the rack, a yellowing motor oil calendar on the wall, ragged carpet on the floor and the barber—himself indifferently barbered—dozing fitfully in his patched leatherette chair.

Throwing caution to the wind, I woke him and ordered the $1.25 regular special which, according to the chart on the wall, was a general shortening. He told me I looked like a man whose tastes in reading material were more lofty than Gazette. He produced a tattered Zane Grey western and said the courthouse crowd had read it several times.

Then the barber nudged me into the chair, wrapped a kitchen towel around my neck and began his labors. My hair was moderately long and the barber squinted at it reproachfully.

He began snipping away with a rusty-looking pair of scissors.

"Regular haircut, eh?" he said, then cackled.

All the while the clippers were roaring in my ears. There was no mirror in front of me but a fearful amount of hair fell onto the towel and through a hole onto my shirt front.

As I turned page six of the novel, the barber suddenly stood back and angrily rapped his clippers against the washbowl. "Clogged 'em with hair, dern it," he exclaimed. "Weren't made for this long hair of today."

A few minutes later he was finished. He looked a bit worried.

"You did say regular, right?" he asked. His face brightened when I repeated the order.

He held up a hand mirror in front of me. He had left perhaps an inch of hair on top but the sides were short and clean. Nothing was there except for stubble, like a five o'clock shadow on the sides of my head. I felt weak.

"I'll do better next time," said my friend. "Takes me one or two haircuts to learn a head. Your's is bumpier than most, as you can see now. I must admit, though, that's not a bad one for a starter."

My coworkers have been kind about the haircut.

The boss tried to cheer me by saying that a year from now, a haircut like mine will be in style. Nice fellow.

Firemen To Picket

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Firemen will continue to picket city hall this week to support their demand for higher pay.

The number of pickets will be reduced, however, to one man from each station, said John Cooper, spokesman for International Association of Firefighters Local 65.

The firemen began their protest last Thursday after the city offered a $25 a month raise. The men had asked for $50, effective Aug. 1, and another $100 effective next Jan. 1.

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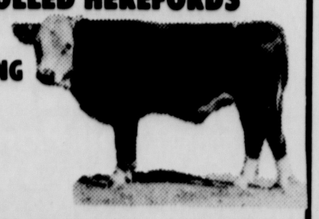
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Nixon Enthusiastic About Weapons Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming several bright, new prospects for a stable world peace, the Nixon administration has expressed renewed enthusiasm for a slowdown in the weapons race with the Soviet Union.

The key issue of the joint strategic Arms Limitations Talks is a proposal to mutually abolish or curtail deployment of antiballistic missiles, they said.

Administration spokesmen said the Safeguard ABM system had been a major bargaining tool at the Vienna talks, which just ended a four-month round last week. The negotiations resume in Helsinki this November.

They said the Soviet Union had expressed most interest in stopping development of the ABM. The United States has offered to do so if the Soviets would limit their large SS-9 missiles and cutback their ABM.

At a weekend briefing for editors and broadcasters in New Orleans during President Nixon's visit, the officials said Nixon's promise last year of negotiation rather than confrontation had panned out as a turning point in postwar policy.

The spokesmen, who declined identification and prohibited release of their comments until Sunday, also said the conventional ground war in southern South Vietnam is virtually ended.

They said security in that part of the nation was the best it's been since 1964.

While noting that guerrilla warfare continues and the Paris peace talks remain fruitless, they said the strengthened South Vietnamese Army now should be able to meet on its own the aggression in the southern region.

Generally, the Vietnam war was said to be winding down, and the possibility was still held open for a negotiated settlement.

The officials said the Middle East truce, while fragile, offers good hope of avoiding a larger war.

The guerrilla raids along the Jordan, Syrian and Lebanese front were termed only minor violations of the ceasefire and for mostly political reasons. The critical truce front remains the Suez line between Israel and Egypt, they said.

Ransom Technique Questioned

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguayan police noted several major differences Sunday night between a new ransom note delivered to a Brazilian newspaper and earlier confirmed notes from antigovernment rebels holding an American agronomist and a Brazilian diplomat as hostages.

The police said they doubted the message's validity or that its threat to kill Brazilian consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide came from the Tupamaros guerrillas.

Brazilian police brought the communique to Montevideo Sunday afternoon. Delivered to a paper in Porto Alegre, Brazil, it said Dias Gomide's execution date would be set unless the Uruguayan government released 183 prisoners by 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The note did not mention Claude L. Fly, 65, of Fort Collins, Colo., an adviser to the Agriculture Ministry who was kidnaped Aug. 7. Dias Gomide, 41, and Daniel A. Mitrione, 50, of Richmond, Ind., were abducted July 31. Mitrione was murdered Aug. 10 after the government refused to comply with a guerrilla ultimatum demanding that all political prisoners be released. President Jorge Pacheco Areco said the prisoners were criminals, and he has refused to negotiate with the Tupamaros.

Police sources said the message from Brazil was discounted because it was handwritten instead of typed or mimeographed, was numbered 14 when the last confirmed message was numbered 10, and the government is holding 206 suspected Tupamaros instead of 183.

The last confirmed message from the kidnapers was delivered last Tuesday, along with letters from Dias Gomide and Fly to their wives. Since then there have been four other notes which the police believe were false.

Meanwhile, private houses, hospitals and churches were searched as 12,000 police and soldiers continued the dragnet for the missing foreigners and their captors.

Sixty persons have been arrested during the search, including Raul Sendic, 44, founder and one of the top leaders of the Tupamaros, who had been a fugitive for six years.

There were no visible results from a meeting of Sendic with three of his lieutenants which the government allowed in a jail cell Friday night. Police made no official statements, and local newspapers gave varying accounts of the meeting. They agreed that Sendic requested the conference, that authorities had denied his request that a Brazilian Embassy official sit in, and that the meeting failed to bear fruit.

There had been speculation the meeting might have been a step toward negotiations between the government and the Tupamaros.

Highway Weekend Is Costly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten fatalities were reported on Missouri's roadways over the weekend — six of them occurring in three separate mishaps.

On Friday night Mrs. Robert Covert, 25, and her three-year-old daughter, Melissa, died when a dune buggy in which they were riding crashed into a concrete abutment on Missouri 32 near Belleview. The Coverts were from Eureka.

Saturday night, Bryan Vanzant, 2, and his six-month-old brother, Ronald, of Lathrop were killed when a car driven by their mother plunged down an embankment on Interstate 35 in Kansas City. Mrs. Vanzant was in serious condition.

Mrs. Connie L. Cline, 25, of St. Peters, Mo., and her daughter, Connie Sue, 5, died in a two-car collision on Missouri 94 in St. Charles County.

Other weekend victims were: Thomas Cusick, 20, Crocker, in a one-car accident near Waynesville; Freeman Atteberry, Marsten, Mo., in a car-train collision in Malden; Anita Andes, 13, Omaha, Neb., in a two-car accident in Jackson County and William Godfrey, 74, St. Louis, struck by a car as he crossed a street in his hometown.

Small Farm Escapes Clamor of Modern Life

By TOM TIEDE

WAVERLY, Neb. — (NEA) — The world doesn't get much nevermind at the Carl Swanson place. There is the television, of course, and if somebody tunes it in there are pictures of soldiers dying, Negroes marching and students screaming in the street.

But in the evening here, when the work is done, the only thing the TV is for is Lawrence Welk. When he's not on, Carl Swanson usually sits outside his house with his wife and just listens to his crops grow.

Swanson's a farmer. Age 72.

He has lived on this same quarter of Salt Creek Valley all of his life, same as his father did, "workin' hard, mindin' my own, and livin' to a good old age."

You might call him a hick. Wash your mouth out. Carl Swanson has seen the city, but chooses the country. "We've been pert'near ever'where in the country 'cept New York City," he says, his hands rammed into the stomach pockets of his overalls. "And lemme tell you one thin'. We're always glad to get back home."

Home is 211 acres of growing land, an hour's drive from the city, Lincoln, on the new Interstate 80. Swanson's father, a Swedish immigrant, bought it for $6 and acre in 1877. There's been wheat and hay and cows and chickens here since.

"We're growin' milo this year," Swanson says, nodding his head toward the field and explaining courteously, "you know what milo is, don't you? It's feed grain, like corn." He rubs his face. Blows his nose. "Good thin' we ain't got corn planted this year. Been dry all summer. Them with corn's in trouble."

He pauses.

And a pause in farm country is really a pause.

Then... then... at last he adds: "Yep. Been a real dry summer for corn."

Slow-talking, easy-going Carl Swanson is a tossback to another age in America. Albeit a refreshing one. Once the nation's farm population was 30 million (1940). When the world changed. War. Production. Urbanization. City life, with its all-night drug stores, double-feature movies and hourly factory pay, attracted two-thirds of the farmers. Today only Carl Swanson and 10 million others are left.

But the world may be completing a full turn. Townspeople fear the all-night stores now because night streets shelter thugs. The double features at the movies are rated X. Factory pay is reduced by strikes. So there is a slow return to the soil. Most of Swanson's neighbors are becoming ruralized city types who commute. "There's a retired colonel over there, he's got 15 acres. There's a doctor down the way, he's got about the same. They all like it out here." Why?" "Easy, it's 'cause country life's the best there is."

From the look of him, Swanson is proof of his own testimony. Thin, crinkle-skinned, he is nonetheless hard as oak. Which comes from, he says, endless work. With only a grown son (Norm, 41, who lives just across the road) as help, the old man is up every morning at 5 to milk 28 cows. He toils the sun around. "We don't like daylight savin's time, 'cause it gives an extra hour light. And, hell, that means an extra hour work. We don't like stoppin' here 'til it's dark."

For all his energy, Swanson works not as much by choice as necessity. Falling prices and rising costs have hurt the farm population at least as much as the lure of the city. "Making it," says Swanson, "just ain't never easy." The man's machinery alone has cost him nearly $50,000 over the years; the market prices of his crops have plummeted — winter wheat has dropped from $3.25 to $1.25 a bushel in 20 years; and the cost of hired help has almost tripled since World War II.

As a result, many small farmers have just folded. Between 1940 and 1964, farms earning under $5,000 a year declined by 60 per cent and farms earning from $5,000 to $10,000 a year have been cut exactly in half, from 880,000 to 440,000.

Those that survive, says Swanson, "have the help of God."

In all truth, the survivors have other help too. Co-ops, where farmers buy cheaply by bulk, are thriving now; so are joint ventures, where several farms share equipment. And, naturally, there is government subsidy, what city people call "giving farmers something to grow nothing," but what Swanson calls "very important if we don't want small farms wiped out altogether."

But enough of the problems and politics.

Farmer Swanson isn't complaining. Things are fine. Crops are green, his health is good and from the whiff of things the missus is almost ready with supper.

So relax. It's evening here in Salt River Valley. There's a breeze bending the milo stalks. And listen. Do you hear it? No, it's not the sound of shouting or shooting or a traffic jam. That's a moo. A nice, old-fashioned, wonderful moo.

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Seek Controversy From Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 29-year-old bachelor dentist planning the White House Conference on Children says he hopes it will "stir up controversy, get people excited."

In preparation for the Dec. 13-18 conference, Dr. William S. Lieber said in an interview, 25 forums of study groups have begun "the most intensive study of the American child ever made."

Each group, made up of 15 experts from such fields as medicine, law, education and the social sciences as well as young people and parents, is to come up with two specific recommendations for the 4,000 convention delegates to consider.

"We don't want experts sitting around reading papers to one another," Lieber said. "Our emphasis will be on action."

Since the conference "should be a reflection of our times," he said many recommendations probably will center on individual rights and identity.

Subjects to be considered by the forums include child development and the mass media, myths of education, family planning, children and prejudice, the rights of children and—one Lieber says there's a lot of interest in—the child advocate.

"Children have no constituency, you know. They have no political power," he said. "Maybe we need someone to speak up for them."

There have been six previous White House childrens conferences—one every 10 years since Theodore Roosevelt called the first in 1909.

"Never has this ... conference come at a time of greater national questioning," President Nixon said in announcing it last December.

Lieber is executive assistant to Stephen Hess, whom Nixon appointed national chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

As director of the children's activities division, he is in charge of preparations for the convention which will consider issues concerning children up to the age of 13.

Will Establish Training School For New Lawyers

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Plans to establish a national college for the training of criminal defense lawyers were approved Saturday by the National Association of Defense Criminal Lawyers, concluding a three-day meeting.

Morris A. Shenker of St. Louis, named to head a committee charged with planning the college and directing a fund campaign, said its purpose would be to give prospective defense attorneys "the same type training that judges and district attorneys get."

The college, he said, would conduct courses of eight to 12 weeks in duration through an established law school during the summer.

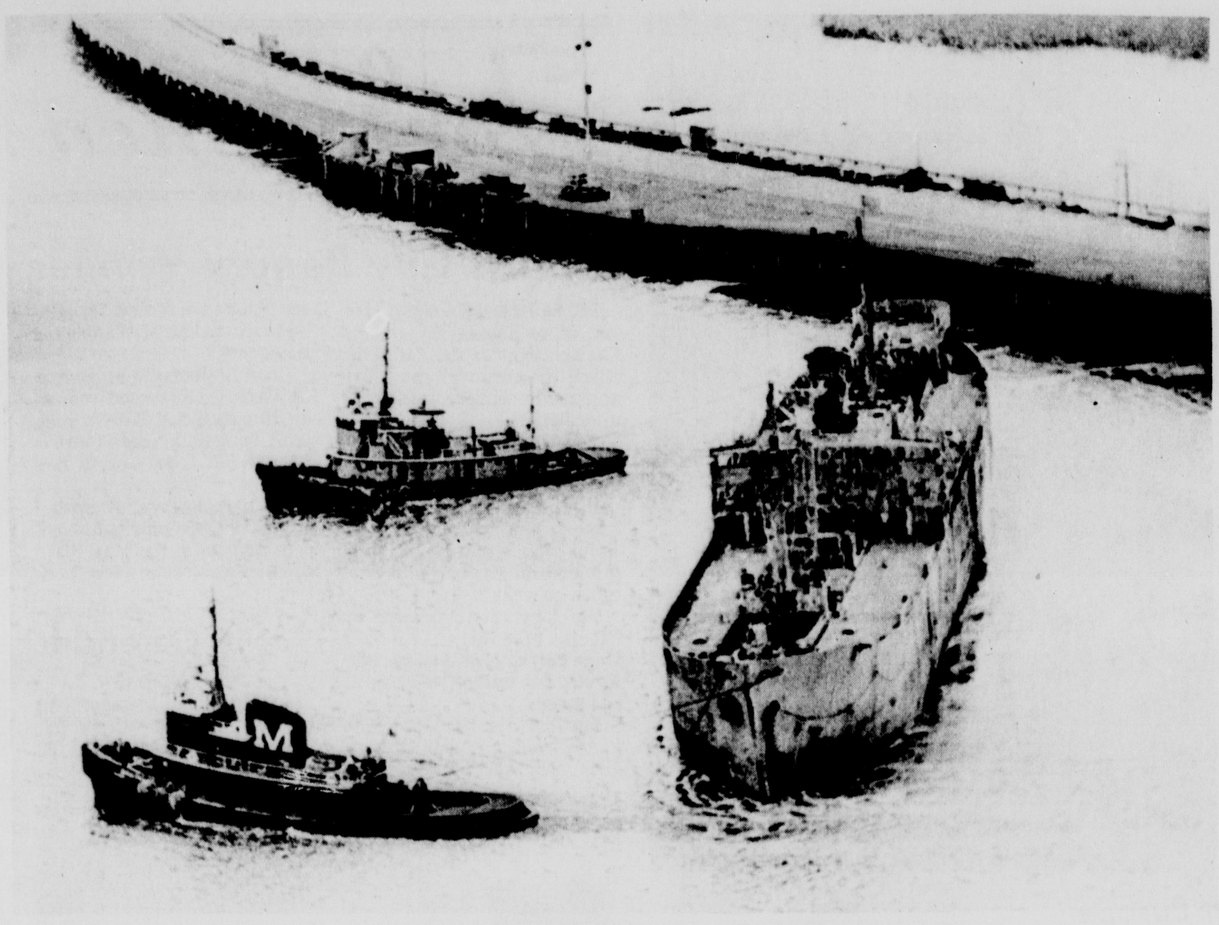
About 300 defense attorneys attending the convention chose Paul T. Smith of Boston as the association's president. George Aaronson of Liverpool, Ohio, was named president-elect, Charles Tessmer of Dallas, first vice-president, and James Willis of Cleveland, secretary.

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Audiosonic STEREO TAPES 3C-60 Cassettes 3 Cnt. Pkg. $1.88 SPECIAL Discount Price!!
Ban Roll On Deodorant 1.5 Oz. 73¢
HALF PRICE FOAM Ice Chest and Ice Bucket
Six Pack 30 qt. and 36 qt.
ORANGE CAKE Reg. $1.19 98¢
DATE BREAD Foil Pan Reg. 59¢ 49¢
CINNAMON ROLLS Foil Pan Reg. 39¢ 29¢
SAFEWAY



Off to Sea

The hulk of the SS Lebaron Russell Briggs is towed from the dock at Sunny Point, N. C., as it began its last voyage. The Briggs, with a cargo of nerve gas rockets, is scheduled to be scuttled off the coast of Florida later in the week.

(UPI)

Gas Shipment To Sea

ABOARD THE USS HARTLEY (AP) — A rusty surplus Liberty ship carrying a cargo of nerve gas and several rabbits wallowed through the Atlantic under tow today, headed for a watery grave 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The LeBaron Russell Briggs is scheduled to be scuttled in 16,000 feet of water Tuesday, carrying with her to the bottom 418 steel-jacketed concrete vaults containing more than 12,500 nerve gas rockets.

The way for the controversial disposal of the deadly gas was cleared Sunday when Florida Gov. Claude Kirk and the Environmental Defense Fund said they were abandoning a court fight against the Army's plans to rid itself of the rockets. They claimed the gas represented an extreme danger to the ocean environment.

In a rare Sunday session, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld a district court's refusal to grant Kirk and the defense fund an injunction barring the disposal plans. But it said the Briggs must remain in port at Sunny Point, N.C., until 10 a.m. today to give Kirk and the defense fund a chance to carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court announced some two hours later, however, that Kirk and the group were quitting the court fight and the Briggs, which originally had been scheduled to get under way Saturday, moved out with a tug supplying the power.

Providing escort were a backup tug, the destroyer escort Hartley and the Coast Guard cutter Mendotta.

When the convoy reaches the disposal area, a 14-man team of specialists will board the Briggs, checking first the rabbits. They are sensitive to gas, should any of the vaults spring a leak.

The men will install devices to monitor the rate of descent as the Briggs goes to the bottom, remove the rabbits and all salvageable equipment, open valves to let seawater flood the ship, then abandon the Briggs.

Navy Capt. A. G. Hamilton, in charge of sinking the Briggs, estimated it would take 4½ to 5 hours for the World War II freighter to go down.

The Mendotta and Hartley will remain at the scene for eight to 12 hours, charting the exact position of the Briggs and examining environmental data and water samples to check against any early leakage of gas.

The Army said it was possible that water pressure might crack welded seams of the steel jackets which enclose the concrete vaults and that some gas might leak soon after the Briggs heads for the bottom of the Atlantic.

It said, however, that even if the vaults should crack and release gas, it would soon dissipate in the water and cause no serious damage.

Kirk said, "We have successfully made our point that the Army's plan is a tragedy of errors . . . In my mind we have gained a victory for tomorrow. For surely the Army will never again attempt to tamper so thoughtlessly with our environment."

Clipping Maddens Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator has demanded an official explanation of why 15 airmen armed with 15 razor blades spent a full day cutting 10,000 holes in 10,000 newspapers because "someone didn't like" the way a general's picture was displayed.

When the Aug. 7 edition of the "Talespinner," the base newspaper at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., was distributed there was an unexplained hole, three columns wide and 2½ inches deep, neatly carved in the center of page 5.

An official spokesman for the base public information office was quoted in a Texas newspaper as saying the space had been occupied by a badly cropped photograph of Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel, Lackland's commander, which was "very inappropriate for a general."

The photograph showed Samuel receiving the Legion of Merit from Lt. Gen. Arthur W. Oberbeck, director of the Air Force's Weapons Systems Evaluation Group. It was cropped narrowly, displaying views of the heads of the two generals and that of Samuel's wife.

Oberbeck's three stars could not be seen.

The spokesman explained it was impossible to reprint the page and, "The only avenue open to us was to cut the picture."

He said the general "in no way" influenced the decision and wasn't told about it until after operation razor blade had begun.

Sen. William Proxmire, complaining of the incident in a letter to Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., said, "If these facts are accurate, I think this was a violation of freedom of the press and a waste of the taxpayer's money."

In a letter to Proxmire, a Lackland airman told of the incident and said, "The effect, in addition to the deprecation of the base through the distribution of a newspaper containing an unexplained hole, has been the personal embarrassment of the commanding general, the illegal mutilation of 10,000 copies of the base newspaper which is the property of a civilian publisher, and the disillusionment of the information office staff."

Florida Musicians Tops in Competition

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Top honors in the Intercollegiate Music Festival went to groups from Florida in competition watched by 15,000 over the weekend.

The Drambuies of Rollins College were named winners of the festival's folk division and Funk, Inc., of Florida A & M tops in the rock category.

Phelps & Martel, a rock finalist from the University of California-San Diego and U. S. International University, was cited for the best original composition.

The finalists Saturday night were selected from an original list of more than 6,000 entries.

Mistletoe prefers members of the pine family but occasionally grows on oak, sycamore and mesquite.

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
"Always Fresher"

Horse Soldiers Nurture Army Tradition

FT. MYER, Va. (AP) — The last horse soldiers in the U.S. Army nurture the tradition of boots and saddle in this venerable post nestled in Arlington National Cemetery.

Their chief duty is to carry soldiers to honored graves in the cemetery of heroes across the Potomac River from Washington.

Beautifully matched horses draw a sleek black caisson through the hills that were once Robert E. Lee's plantation to a serene slope. The creak of leather and clap of hoofs subside and a flag-draped coffin is hoisted from the gun carriage.

For the computer-age soldier this funeral ride may be the only brush with the bygone dash and splendor of cavalry and saber. It is a fitting and moving tribute to the military man.

President John F. Kennedy took this ride to a final rest on the emerald lawn of Lee's former mansion-a riderless black horse, with boots reversed in stirrups following to symbolize the fallen warrior.

Another horse with empty saddle followed Abraham Lincoln's remains to the Capitol's Rotunda where the slain chief lay in state.

The caisson procession has borne Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Douglas Mac Arthur, Dwight D. Eisenhower and a host of lesser know soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

The full-honor funeral is accorded presidents, former presidents, commissioned military personnel senior to the rank of warrant officer and certain prominent civilians who have served in the armed forces.

The 50 soldiers and 28 mounts of the Caisson Platoon, 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry-the "Old Guard" Division ~~which also~~ provides sentries for the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier-take part in an average of two military funerals a day.

A team of six horses hitched in pairs-matched grays one week and blacks the next-pulls the caissons, which are replicas of a 1918 model built to carry 75 millimeter cannon.

All six horses are saddled but only the near-side, or left, horses are mounted, a tradition from the day of horse-drawn artillery when one horse of each pair carried provisions.

The sergeant in charge of the detail precedes the caisson, riding an unhitched horse. All riders are in dress blue uniforms with riding breeches, shiny black boots and sparkling spurs.

The platoon, which includes a stablemaster, blacksmith and saddlers, is the only active Army unit authorized to use horses. It takes three to six months to train an infantryman in the requisite quartered in skills.

The mounts are quarteredin a long, red brick stable on picturesque Ft. Myer, which dates back to the Civil War. They are all light draft geldings and most come from Oklahoma or Texas.

In addition to funerals the caisson platoon takes part in historical cermonies and special military pageants.

In retirement cermonies the honored soldier rides in the unit's brougham coach or the tally-ho wagon. When a soldier of the Old Guard marries, the bride and groom leave the chapel in the coach.

St. Louis Dairies Ratify Contracts

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A contract with 28 area dairies calling for increases in average wage and fringe benefits of $1.65 an hour over a three-year period was ratified Sunday by members of Teamsters Local 603.

Officials said ratification came by more than a 20-1 margin. Under the old pact, wages averaged $3.65 an hour.

Pickets were set up Sunday afternoon at Quality Dairy, the only firm holding out against the new pact. Dairy workers conducted a one-day walkout last Thursday.

In Ranks

Pvt. James R. Luckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Luckett, Houstonia, is serving with the Marine Force Logistic Command in Danang, Vietnam.

SSgt. Carl D. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Simmons, Napton, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

An airframe repairman, Sergeant Simmons is with the 12th Field Maintenance Squadron.

The sergeant, who previously served at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., is married to the former Miss Mary Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner, Marshall.

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Compare At $3.29 Girl's Solid Color CARDIGANS $2.77 EACH
Cable stitching. Sizes 4 to 6X.
Girl's 100% Acrylic CARDIGANS $2.99 EACH
Cable stitched front in assorted colors. Raglan sleeve in sizes 7 to 14.
Ladies' VEST SWEATER $3.99 EACH
7 Gauge Acrylic Knit. Button down the front. 27" length. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Ladies' 100% Acrylic CARDIGANS $3.99 EACH
7 Gauge knit. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.
Compare At $3.98 Multi-Stripe BLANKET 2 FOR $6.00
50% Polyester & 50% Rayon. 72" x 90". Assorted colors.
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55% Rayon & 45% Polyester. 72" x 90". Assorted colors.

LAY-A-WAY For FALL



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Need A Decorator? It's Expensive!

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Money is tight? Not if you are a client who wants a few apartment rooms or a house in Manhattan, Athens, Paris, Nassau or the Bahamas spiffed up by David Hicks.

Hicks is a phenomenon in a sense. He is a magnificently flamboyant Britisher. Understatement is not his medium. And under close scrutiny all the drive, flair and self-appreciation hang together for this international leader in interior design.

On his corporation conference room bulletin board was scribbled: "Midas Hicks, Esquire."

In the shadow of the "Midas" sign, Hicks revealed he was in the city to promote his new assignment as design consultant for Hystron Fibers' home furnishings division.

"As you know, I work fast," he explained. "My fee is $1,000 an hour as an interior design consultant. A woman here wanted me to consult on four rooms for a Fifth Avenue apartment. After we talked for four hours I reminded her of the fee and she said, 'Keep talking. It's so fascinating. I'll pay extra.'"

To him this pinpointed a basic difference in approach to decorating the home of an American as opposed to that of a European.

"In Europe most people know what atmosphere they want," Hicks says. "Men and women in the U.S. tell me, 'My God. What am I paying you for? You're the professional. That's why I came to you for advice.'"

Hicks is making financial tracks with this American attitude. He will help direct design and color use of Trevira polyester in upholstery, carpeting, decorative fabrics, wall coverings, bedding, curtains and draperies, area and bath rugs. Some of his fine design thoughts should surface during the January home furnishings market in Chicago and be in the stores for Mrs. Average Consumer in Spring '71.

These will show a strong geometric design trend. He is fond of geometrics because they are classical and helped move them into mass prominence almost 10 years ago in British carpet and rug design.

Hicks likes pattern-on-pattern — a room in his Oxfordshire country home is brown, black and yellow Victorian with 18 different patterns. This the 41-year-old businessman shares with his wife, Lady Pamela Mountbatten, and their two girls and a boy. She is the daughter of Lord Mountbatten of Burma and a cousin of the Queen. Hicks recently redecorated Prince Charles' four-room apartment in Buckingham Palace.

"I want to make geometrics palatable to the general public," he said. I would like to work with mobile homes. I'd put in geometrics but they would be soft and wooing."

"The man on the street generally has no taste, good or bad, and home furnishings suffers from 'the ditherers' who don't know which way to go," he explained.



Students Tour Europe

These ten students, left to right front row, Lynn Richardson, Linda Hays, Bonnie Koerkenmeier, Belle Stonner, Cindy Sapp and Mrs. Lucille Baldwin, teacher; left to right back row, Phillip Gibson, Jamie Prestage, Jim Thomas, Bill Howsman and Polly Ann Reed, have spent six weeks this summer attending summer school in Rome, Paris and London studying the culture of contemporary Europe. They are pictured by the Windsor Castle built by William the Conqueror in 1066 and now the oldest and largest inhabited castle in the world.

Started Beauty Salon

Today's beauty shop stems from the introduction of the marcel wave originated in the 1870s by a French hairdresser, Marcel Grateau.

Knees Will Be Seen

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Knees are alive and well for fall. So leg-watching enthusiasts should relax and enjoy the action.

Longuettes may well supply some of the most eye-catching divertissements, what with the prevalence of thigh-high slits, split-level skirts, buttoned-down - the - front skirts worn mostly unbuttoned and handkerchief hems.

Whether skirts are positioned above tke knee, grazing the knee, just below the knee or at mid-calf, most hemlines are in free-wheeling motion that focuses eyes on legs with flattering emphasis. The season's "in" game is the knee game and the individualist has unequaled opportunity to achieve leg drama.

Inspired by the longuettes but equally flattering with shorter skirt lengths is the boot look, giving an all-in-one color continuity from toe to hem.

To solve the problem of ladies who like the boot look but find boots uncomfortable, there is a new bootery panty hose lined that comes in "bootdelusion" shades, died in a new way to exactly match shoe colors. The technique is a new way of deep dyeing which, for the first time, gives panty hose the full depth of shoe colors when on the leg.

The accelerating demand for panty hose has inspired a record variety of new styles ranging from hip hugger bikini, lace tops and sheer sandal footstyles to control top, support and end-run styles.

When Courreges' minis started the panty hose boom in 1965, women of all ages and figures struggled to get into panty hose which had been designed for sylphs and, predictably there was dissatisfaction and discomfort.

Now, after analyzing the proportions of 10,000 female figures, researchers have come up with proportioned-to-fit panty hose sizing which evaluates hip size with weight and height.

Getting hep to hips was a significant advance in fitting various types of figures. The principal problem was psychological — getting women to be realistic about hip measurement and weight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Hats Crown Beauty

Debbie Shelton of Norfolk, Va., the newly crowned Miss USA, steps into her role as a young American fashion image by starting at the top with her choices for her fall hat wardrobe. Debbie balanced her budget with the four most popular silhouettes and textures for fall. She selects an oversized puffed beret (upper left) of long-haired fox and to give variety to her wardrobe, Miss USA selects a hat of softest red leather with a sweeping, stitched, cavalier brim (upper right). For dressy winter wear, she favors a face-framing cloche of white mink (lower left) and the off-the-face sailor (lower right) is a great all-occasion choice.

PTA Board Meets

The executive committee of the Mark Twain P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of the P.T.A. president Mrs. Fred Davis, Walnut Hills.

The committee consists of officers and chairmen of committees for the coming year. The group will outline plans for activities and areas of study for P.T.A. meetings for the year.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams and son Randy, Otterville, recently returned home from a tour of Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Canada.

———

The 33rd annual Homan Reunion was held at Liberty Park recently. Ninety-five people attended the dinner and meeting. Prizes for the afternoon went to: Mrs. Sally Steele, oldest woman present; Homer Smith, oldest man present; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, most recently married; Mrs. Mary Steele, traveling the farthest distance; and Vickie Rau, youngest child.

———

Fresh Bartlett Season Is Here

Fresh California Bartlett pears are the most popular variety of pear and for good reason: They are juicy, thin-skinned and have a distinctive pear flavor. Bartletts are eating-ripe when they have a pale-to-rich yellow color.

For Women

Kansas City Beauty Winner

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Julie Merritt, 20, of Kansas City, reigned Sunday night as the first Miss Black Missouri, with her crown apparently tenuous in light of a challenge.

Pageant officials have been asked to reconsider Miss Merritt's selection, co-sponsor Kenneth D. Brantly said, because "some questions have arisen... about Miss Merritt's capability to represent Missouri in the national pageant."

No elaboration was made by Brantly. Miss Merritt, a former University of Iowa student, performed an interpretive dance as her talent.

Pending an official decision to the contrary, the Saturday night pageant's first runnerup was Paulette Handley, 19, of St. Louis, a student at Washington University.

Rhonda Johnson of Kansas City was voted second runnerup, Brenda Williams of St. Louis third runnerup and Patricia Reese of St. Louis fourth runnerup.

The pageant drew 41 entries. Miss Black Missouri is to compete Aug. 28 in the Miss Black America contest in New York City.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

WSCS of the Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. E. E. Barrick, Route 2.

CHILDREN LOVE CHIROPRACTIC
By Carl J. Hamilton, D. C.



Children do not like to be sick, because they have no time for illness.

Children hate illness, because it means long needles, bitter medicines and absence from play and association with their playmates at school and in the neighborhood — unless, that is, their parents are among the enlightened who have discovered the wonders of Chiropractic.

The chiropractor works with the power of life and health flowing from the brain, through the spinal cord and through the body's vast nervous system.

Blockages in the spine disrupt the normal flow of nerve energy and bring disharmony and disease. The chiropractor uses scientific methods to locate the blockage and correct it so nature can restore health as normal nerve function returns.

Children love the gentle manipulations, called adjustments, which maintain and restore health. Chiropractors love children because the children respond so quickly to their adjustments. This is true in the case of minor conditions as well as the more complicated conditions.

Modern parents assure their children's health through chiropractic adjustments. Take for instance the following case;

7 years ago a 11 pound 3 ounce baby was born to a lady in Clinton, Missouri. He seemed healthy in every way except he didn't raise his left arm. When his diapers were changed the arm would just drop and be lifeless. All the doctors at the hospital were called in. They checked from every angle, X-rays, physical etc., but could find nothing wrong and yet there was no life in that little arm. The advice given was that the child would probably be a cripple because the nerve hadn't developed. The parents should wait 2 years then maybe an operation would be advisable.

The mother and father took the child home. Starting that same day, the baby was 5 days old, three chiropractic adjustments per day were given. Today you can't tell anything was ever wrong with him. Now this isn't any reflection on the other doctors ability because they are all very competent. It was just that this was a condition out of their field of practice.

If you or your child is having a health problem and other methods of doctoring have failed to get the desired results, you might consider Chiropractic. It could be that the condition is something that is out of their field of practice.

Just as a point of information this little boy's name is Gayle Allen Hamilton, my next to the youngest. We have six you know.

The Chiropractic Center
826-0123 of Miller's Park Plaza

Club Notes

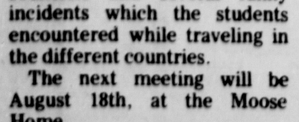
The Ringen Brushy 4-H Club met Wednesday. Each member had brought an article they had made to exhibit for their parents. A demonstration was given by Shirley Rollings on photography.

———

The Sedalia Chapter 1242 Women of the Moose met Tuesday evening at the Moose Home with Senior Regent Mrs. Thomas McNally presiding. Three new members were welcomed into the chapter, Miss Ann Sneathen, Miss Doris Virey and Miss Virginia Gero.

The guest speaker was Tommy Racunas, student of Central Missouri College, and a member of the American Leadership Study Group of the Sacred Heart parish, which recently toured the European countries. Mr. Racunas gave a talk on the living conditions, the different customs of the countries and several funny incidents which the students encountered while traveling in the different countries.

The next meeting will be August 18th, at the Moose Home.



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New Legislation Designed To Broaden Compensation

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ray Cromley, military analyst for Newspaper Enterprise Association, is the author of "What You've Got Coming in Benefits for U.S. Veterans". This is the second in a series.)

By RAY CROMLEY
Enterprise Publications

During the past few years there have been a number of major changes in and additions to veterans benefits which go even further to broaden compensation possibilities. It's probable that many veterans are still not completely aware of them. They include:

—A war widow's GI Bill which for the first time in history gives veteran education benefits to war widows and wives of veterans totally and permanently disabled as a result of their military service.

—Sharply higher education payments and allowances for Vietnam and post-Korea veterans.

—New educational benefits for veterans whose schooling has been limited and for those held back in their education because of a weakness in one particular subject. There are even provisions for private tutoring at government expense and for remedial and make-up courses.

—More liberal pension and comprensation benefits.

—Wide-ranging programs aimed at opening jobs for Vietnam veterans as teachers, firemen, policemen, laboratory, technicians, nurses and other fields.

—A major increase in vocational rehabilitation allowances.

—Wider medical and hospital benefits for many veterans.

—Comprehensive medical entitlements for retired reservists and their dependents.

—Increased dependency and indemnity compensation payments to eligible widows and orphans.

—Authorization for the VA to use government funds to correct structural defects which seriously affect the livability of a VA-guaranteed or insured home.

—A Predischarge Education Program (PREP) under which servicemen still on active duty can earn their high school diplomas with the government paying the bill.

—Elimination of the six-month limitation on nursing home care for eligible veterans.

—A whole series of new benefits for disabled veterans and war widows in such bad condition they require regular aid and attendance.

Veterans of Vietnam have finally lost their second-class status as regards benefits and have been given the same rights and benefits as veterans of previous wars. They are now eligible for pensions for themselves, their widows and children. They are entitled to full wartime disability compensation rates and dependency allowances under all circumstances for service-connected disabilities. They will be allowed the same $250 burial allowance. They will receive the same medical privileges and are entitled to the same presumption of service-connection for major diseases and disabilities as the veterans of World War I, II and Korea.

(NEXT: Educational Benefits.)



At Massachusetts Fair

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy autographs a blue balloon for an admirer while his wife Joan, left, looks on at the annual picnic of St. George Greek Church of Lynn, at the Topsfield Fairgrounds Sunday. (UPI)

Starts Second Term

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer was inaugurated for a second four-year term Sunday and promised his administration now will emphasize agrarian reform.

The 64-year-old bachelor told a cheering, invited audience of white-suited military officers, diplomats and other guests that large landowners in the strife-torn republic will lose some of their holdings unless they cooperate with the government.

"Land belongs to those who work for it," Balaguer said, urging those with large idle tracts to invite industry to use them so the country can grow.

Santo Domingo was under virtual military occupation for the inauguration. More than 60 people have been killed in shootings in the past three weeks, and Balaguer admitted during his address that thousands have been victims of terrorism and political strife since the 1965 civil war.

SPLITS-SODAS-SUNDAES
CONES-MALTS-SHAKES
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

Griffith Seeking Variety

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "My daddy is 75 years old, and he isn't watching television so much any more," observes Andy Griffith. "He says they oughta put somethin' new on that tube."

Andy himself aims to oblige. When he returns to television with a new series this autumn, the North Carolina accent will be the same, but the words will be different.

The show is called "Headmaster," and that's what Andy plays. He runs a private school. Not in the cornpone country but right here in the San Fernando Valley, not far from Beautiful Downtown Burbank.

"It won't be all fun and games at Andy's school, either. One of the scripts begins with Andy making a lecture about the misuse of pills and ends with a star pupil in the hospital with an overdose.

"Oh, we've got some strong stuff, all right, some real strong stuff," Andy said. "This won't be an out-and-out comedy, though there'll be some hilarious stuff in it, too. But you just can't do a school show in this day and age and not take up problems.

"Yeah, I know the danger. That switchboard is going to light up like a Christmas tree after some of our shows. I know some of the fans of the old shows are going to be disappointed. I just hope we can keep enough of them and add a lot of the young crowd so we can make a go of it."

Andy was taking a breather in his trailer-dressing room at Warner Brothers, where he'll be spending six months of his year.

Andy hit it off with Aaron Rubin, who created "The Andy Griffith Show." Hitsville for eight seasons.

He quit the show to do movies for Universal. The first was "Angel in My Pocket."

"I enjoyed makin' it—I enjoyed makin' the fire out of it," he said. "But somehow the picture didn't work. And if you make a noise and nobody hears it, you ain't done nothin'."

He recognized that he is the kind of a person who needs to keep busy. So when CBS offered him a series deal—no pilot needed—he signed. Then he hooked up again with Aaron Rubin. Both agreed it should be more serious than the previous show.

"At first I resisted the idea of a school show, because of 'The Bill Cosby Show' and 'Room 222,'" said Andy. "Then I changed my mind. I'm not puttin' those shows down in any way, but I reasoned that Bill's show is Bill-right? and 'Room 222' has only one comedy character, the principal. So I could see room for us."

Quite a Mouthful

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — A dentist advertised in a local weekly newspaper promising the right dental hygienist $750 per 12-hour week and:

A Cadillac convertible, free life insurance, a furnished apartment with all utilities paid, and use of a mink stole on weekdays and a full length mink coat on weekends.

The dentist, who wished to remain anonymous, told newsmen that the supply of trained hygienists is so short "you have to offer everything to get one."

Hygienists clean teeth and take X-rays.

Even if he reneges on his offer, he said, he hopes to hire a suitable hygienist from among the 20 who have applied.

Contend Defoilant Is Harmful

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., says the Air Force had sprayed Cambodian rubber plantations in April 1969 with agent orange, a defoliant which he says is believed to deform unborn children.

Ottinger said Sunday that he and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., were told of the incident by an unidentified Air Force source, and that they would seek an explanation from the Pentagon.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman referred queries to a 1969 State Department report that said no American aircraft were involved in defoliation in Cambodia. In Saigon, a U.S. Command spokesman said, "No such mission was ever flown by the Air Force."

The spokesman later rephrased his reply however. "We have no reports that U.S. Air Force aircraft flew defoliation missions over Cambodian rubber plantations in April 1969," he said.

Appearing on WNBC-TV's "Searchlight," Ottinger said he and Nelson "were recently informed that the Air Force in April of 1969 sprayed the Cambodian rubber plantations with one of the most fearful and noxious defoliants ever known to man.

"It is called agent orange and it contains 245T and 24D, which are known agents that deform fetuses and that's inexcusable."

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are known as Canada's Maritime Provinces.

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Fine wool bonded to shape-keeping acetate tricot. Smart plaids, neats. 54"W.

100% ACRILAN® BONDED FABRICS **$4.50 YD.**
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reg. $1.19 **97¢ YD.**
All cotton. Favorite fabric for sportswear, home needs. Machine wash. 45" W.

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EDITORIALS

Bar the Drunken Driver

After years of gently chiding the driving public, "If you drink, don't drive," while tabulating an ever-higher toll of drunk-caused highway deaths, the National Safety Council has decided to "Scream Bloody Murder."

In a year-long newspaper, magazine, radio and television campaign directed by the Advertising Council, the Safety Council intends to dramatize the sickening details of the drunk-driver menace. Some of the facts:

— Of the 56,400 traffic deaths in 1969, more than half were caused by drinking drivers.

To put it another way, even if all the causes of accidents could be removed but this one, we would still be faced with 28,000 needless deaths a year.

— Contrary to what is generally believed, the average "social drinker" is not the problem. Although it is better not to drink at all if one is going to drive, 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers do drink and drive, at least occasionally.

It is a tiny 5 per cent of heavy drinkers who cause almost all the damage.

— People arrested for drunken driving typically are not drivers who have had only a couple of drinks. A majority are alcoholics, of whom there are five to six million in this country, most of them licensed to drive.

— More than half of those arrested for drunken driving have blood alcohol levels of 0.20 per cent or more, well above the 0.15 level which is the legal standard for determining drunkenness in most states and which many experts say is far too high. (Many European countries have adopted 0.05 per cent as the standard.)

These people usually have histories of violence and problems in other areas and have had frequent contact with courts and social agencies. Many have convictions associated with excessive drinking.

These people are sick and cannot be reached by moral appeals or threat of punishment. They must be removed from the road, says the Safety Council.

Unfortunately, the council sabotages its own effective message by urging people to write in "to find out what you can do." How many are going to bother?

The only way to remove the drunk driver from the highway is to remove him. If the Safety Council knows how the average citizen can "Scream Bloody Murder" loud enough to get his state legislature to pass the laws that will do that — and, most important, how to get judges to back up those laws — it ought to come right out and say so.

Maybe It Won't Stick



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Taxpayers Will Aid Rifle Contest

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from the National Rifle Association and members of Congress, Secretary of Defense Mel Laird has quietly agreed to provide at least $70,000 in military support for the NRO-sponsored 1970 World Shooting Championships.



Jack Anderson

By allowing the private gun lobby's shooting match to be publicly subsidized, Laird overruled vigorous objections from Army Under Secretary Thaddeus Beal. The Army was being asked for most of the support.

Until recently, the Pentagon provided all-out assistance to the NRA's annual national competition. But this came to an abrupt end when controversy erupted over the association's high pressure lobbying against gun control after Senator Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

Undaunted, the NRA and its friends in Washington again rallied to hit up the Pentagon for help during this year's worldwide event. The International Championship is being held in this country under NRA sponsorship for the first time. Contestants from 60 nations will take part.

The backstage maneuvering began last spring when the association submitted a huge shopping list of requested assistance to the Pentagon. The NRA, which is used to getting its way in Washington, wanted everything from a motion-picture detachment to a team of linguists.

The request got an icy reception from the Army.

In a private memo June 2, Under Secretary Beal declared: "There is neither precedent nor regulatory authority for providing personnel support to a purely civilian-sponsored shooting event conducted off a military installation.

"Austere funding and reduction of programmed resources by the Department...preclude the provision of either support personnel or equipment to the NRA."

But Beal's argument was lost on Laird, who was feeling the heat from Capitol Hill.

For one thing, Texas Rep. George Mahon's mighty Appropriations Committee had urged Pentagon support for the shooting contest.

For another, Rep. John J. Rhodes and Sen. Barry Goldwater, both Arizona Republicans, were asking military assistance for the event. It will be held at Black Canyon in their home state from October 12 to 26.

So Laird's office asked the Army to take another look and consider a shortened shopping list.

On July 27, Deputy Under Secretary of the Army David H. Ward again protested that even the shortened NRA request should be flatly rejected.

Two days later, Laird's final decision was made known in a private message to Ward from Acting Under Secretary of Defense Vice Admiral W. P. Mack. "The Secretary of Defense desires that the support... be furnished," it read.

The result: The Army will provide the NRA a radio communications system with two mechanics and six operators, 22 field telephones, four general purpose tents, two supply officers and eight duty soldiers, two first aid stations with two ambulances and qualified medical personnel, four small arms vans, four armorers and 68 officers and enlisted men to "command, control and operate equipment."

The total cost of the Army's share will be $62,000. The Navy and Air Force will chip in assistance worth an extra $10,000.

—Wiretap Fears—

Fear of an unknown eavesdropper haunts every telephone caller in official Washington. A secretary or recording device may be taking down every word. Or an entire roomful of people could be listening in on a squawk box.

Congressman John Moss, D-Calif., has ordered a probe of this insidious practice. He has demanded information from more than 50 government offices on possible telephonic eavesdropping. Moss instructed his Government Operations subcommittee staff to question each agency via a written form. The reports are to be submitted to him by September 1.

The questionnaire seeks information on which agencies allow a secretary to listen in, which use electronic "third-party" eavesdroppers, and how much it costs the taxpayer to have his calls monitored without his knowing it.

The Congressman also asked what offices have regulations on eavesdropping and which ones simply allow a third ear to be summoned to the phone whenever wanted.

Moss took a similar survey in 1962 and found that of 37 agencies questioned, 33 permitted monitoring. Nine agencies could see no reason for regulating the practice. Both the CIA and Justice Department told him explicitly that they planned to keep it up.

—Headlines and Footnotes—

The Post Office Department sent out its press releases on the signing of the postal reform bill not by special delivery mail, but by messenger service....The Nixon administration, which makes much of its concern for the consumer, has left open the $35,000-a-year post of Consumer Counsel at the Justice Department since the President took office....Jessica Mitford, whose scathing book on the American funeral industry showed how much it costs to die, is now writing about prisons, a living death for many inmates....Some House liberals became so incensed over President Nixon's recent veto of social welfare funds that they angrily suggested to a private Democratic caucus that they pass no bill at all and let Nixon stew in the ensuing confusion.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

There are places in Sedalia where the insufferable stench calls loudly for disinfectants. The alley and old shed in the rear of the Democrat office on Main Street are terrible. At night when the wind is favorable, and the west and south windows are up, the odor is a little too strong for the printers' olfactories. Where are the health officers?

Forty Years Ago

Charles G. Wilson is the golf champion of the Sedalia Country club. In the finals of the championship contest he defeated Emil Neef by a score of 149 to 151. This was one of the best played matches on the cl. course for many years according to spectators

Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Reba Gum, R.N. county health nurse, has been granted a leave of absence by the Pettis county court to advance her education. Miss Gum who resides at 912 South Barrett avenue, will attend Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Replacing her will be Mrs. Hugh Janes, R.N., 1113½ West Third St., who previously served as health nurse.

Thought for Today

"I made the earth, and created man upon it; it was my hands that stretched out the heavens, and I commanded all their host." — Isaiah 45:12.

I can see how it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God. — Abraham Lincoln.

A Real Deal

"Good news for everybody," announces a press release from Southern Illinois University. The Illinois Nature preserves Commission "is within a pen's stroke of acquiring for posterity one of the most eerily beautiful pieces of landscape in southern Illinois" the 1,200-acre Heron Pond Swamp near Vienna.

"Great news for the nesting colonies of great blue herons and American egrets," says the release. "Great news, too, for the vultures and cottonmouths there, and for those people who enjoy such things as massive bald cypress trees and the silent, primeval places where they grow."

Not to make fun of the conservationists, it is probably great news also for whoever is unloading the eerie swamp.

Baby Weights

The average baby boy weighs about 7.5 pounds and is about 20 inches in length while the average baby girl weighs slightly less than 7 pounds and is 19.5 inches in length.



Pollution Threat To Seas Mounts

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Despite the many oil spills already disturbing the suddenly pollution-conscious world, the magnitude of the danger from ocean-borne oil traffic is not yet realized.

But the evidences of enduring peril from this source are beginning to mount. Thor Heyerdahl, famed explorer of supposed ancient ocean sailing routes, recently offered a small but dramatic example on a television show. Fresh from his successful westward voyage across the Atlantic in a frail craft, he held up an oil lump impregnated with barnacles. He had found it in midocean. Oil once spilled does not just "go away" with some convenient tide.

More stunning though little publicized has been the scientific work done in Massachusetts at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. By odd circumstance, an oil barge bearing a mere 650 tons of fuel oil last September struck rocks at West Falmouth harbor, and Woods Hole scientists were able to study the consequences almost at their door. Their findings are devastating.

The damage, they suggest, can be and probably is far greater than the surface evidences depicted for us up to now—the despoiling of beaches, the killing of water birds and other marine life.

Some of the "saturated hydrocarbon fractions" of the spilled oil got into the tissues of still living oysters and other sea animals. The feared consequence is that by a chain of events common to ocean ecology, similar to that which occurs on land, the smaller affected marine organisms will be eaten by larger ones and they in turn by still bigger ones, until the menace from living sea animals is widespread.

Dr. Max Blumer of the Woods Hole chemistry department puts it bluntly:

"All crude oils and refined oils are poisons for all marine organisms—and for man."

After the West Falmouth oil barge spill, dead sea creatures washed ashore were nearly knee-deep on the beaches. The real key, though, is that almost a year later the only living thing in the affected area is a worm that thrives in polluted waters. And the scientists suggest that every storm restirs oil-saturated sediments and spreads the danger anew. They estimate it may take three to five years for the offshore waters to cleanse themselves, and a decade for adjacent marshes to become healthy again.

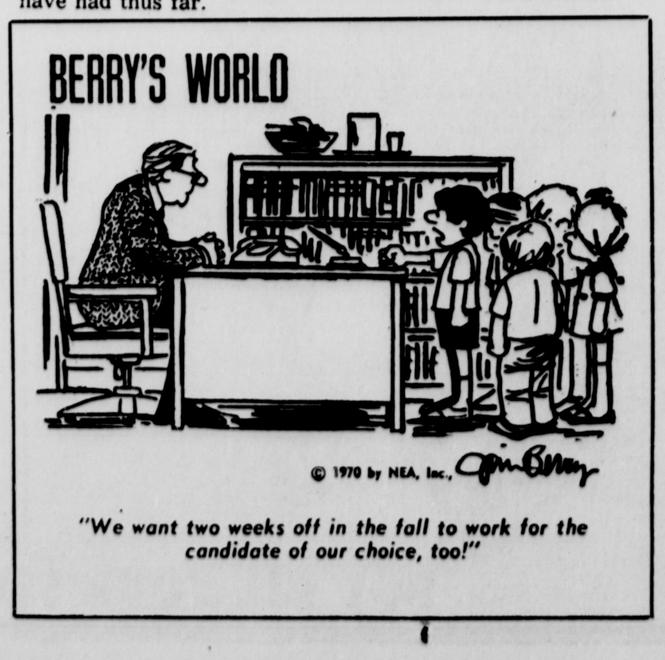
The Woods Hole specialists obviously are unimpressed by ship owners' or oil companies' efforts to "neutralize" spills with detergents and other dispersing chemicals. They take no comfort from the fact the beaches are now clean on the British coast where the tanker Torrey Canyon three years ago foundered and dumped 100,000 tons of crude oil in the first really staggering spill of this era. They speculate that some of the dispersing chemicals may actually aid the spread of poisonous oil elements.

The most serious aspect of all this is that massive ocean oil traffic is growing ever greater with each passing month. It is estimated that millions of tons of oil already have been dumped into the seas, either through accidents or through careless emissions from tankers plying their regular routes. What lies ahead in the way of expanded oil transport is almost unbelievable.

We are into the era of the supertanker. The SS Universe Ireland, one of six of its kind, is a 326,000-ton vessel which can carry 2.4 million barrels of oil.

The end of tanker development is not in sight. A 367,000-ton carrier is soon to be ready, and plans are under way for vessels up to 500,000 tons. Ultimate ships twice as big may be built. Obviously no canals, no known world harbors and no normal loading and unloading equipment will be suitable. Extensive new offshore terminal facilities, often involving submarine pipelines, are being created to accommodate these oil-bearing monsters.

The risk of spillage from underwater lines is plain enough. And despite all precautions of constructions, there will always be some carelessness at sea and the danger of accident with resulting colossal spills dwarfing any we have had thus far.



"We want two weeks off in the fall to work for the candidate of our choice, too!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

Three-Trick Set No Consolation

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 17
♠ A Q 6 5
♥ 10 9 8 2
♦ K 7 6
♣ J 5

WEST
♠ 7 4
♥ A Q 3
♦ Q 9 3
♣ K 10 8 6 2

EAST
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ 7 6 4
♦ 10 5
♣ Q 9 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 8 3
♥ K J 5
♦ A J 8 4 2
♣ A 7

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 6

Oswald: "After you get set three tricks at a freely bid game contract, it is small consolation to realize that your bidding had been proper and the penalty was due to bad breaks, good defense, or some combination of the two."

Jim: "South has a normal 16-point no-trump. North's two-club call is Stayman. After South rebids two diamonds to show no four-card major, North jumps to three no-trump with his 10 points. West opens the six of clubs and South puts up the jack in faint hope that West has led away from the king-queen. The hope is not fulfilled and South takes the queen with the ace."

Oswald: "It is now all up to the diamond suit. South leads to dummy's king and finesses the jack on the way back. Shift that queen of diamonds over to the East hand and South would score nine tricks. As it is, West takes his queen and plays the king of clubs. He continues with the 10 and East drops the nine in order to unblock the suit in case West started with five."

Jim: "East tried to unblock but West will have none of it. His fifth diamond is the setting trick but West holds the ace-queen of hearts and can see that his partner will surely shift to a heart if stuck in the lead."

Oswald: "The deuce is lower than the three. West leads his deuce of clubs. East takes the trick and leads a heart to set declarer three tricks instead of just two."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Dan Mitrione--- A Tragic Loss

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There is a particular tragedy about the murder of Daniel A. Mitrione, 50 and father of nine, by terrorists in Uruguay.

For this was a special kind of a man.

As police chief in Richmond, Ind., he was an ardent advocate of bringing the police and the public into closer relationship.

He was the driving force in setting up special traffic courts for students. He was active with baseball Little Leagues and bicycle and soapbox rodeos. He was a member of the boards of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic, the Public Health Nursing Association and the Welfare Council of Wayne County, Indiana. He worked closely with young people in safety campaigns. He was active in the YMCA, the community hospital and in his church.

Since joining the Agency for International Development (AID) in 1960, Mitrione has pushed this same theme — that the police in a country are effective only when they are friends with, and close to, the people in the communities they serve.

(In one two-year period, at his urging, the Brazilian police opened their doors — as hosts — to 34,000 youngsters.)

That is, in his foreign pots, Mitrione was helping to build that new kind of police force which reformers constantly urge.

The other kidnaped American, Claude L. Fly, 65, is a soil expert, working to better the agricultural output of Uruguay and thus raise the living standards of its people.

If future Vietnams are to be prevented, then the type of work these two men have been doing must be carried on and with increased vigor.

The fact that highlights the urgency of what Mitrione and his associates have been carrying out is that Uruguay is not a dictatorship and not a country of oppressed people.

The World Almanac credits Uruguay as being one of the most socially "advanced" republics in South America. Education is free, including college. There is complete religious tolerance. The country has one of the world's most extensive social-welfare programs, including old-age pensions and child welfare. It has a volunteer army. Suffrage is universal.

If Uruguay has the problem of terrorism to the extent so dramatized in recent weeks, how much greater the need of other Latin, African and Asian countries — if we are not to have chaos eventually.

THE WELL CHILD ®

Early Treatment Needed To Remedy Speech Defects

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — My son, 5, doesn't pronounce his words plainly. Will he outgrow this?

A — By the time a child is 3½, he can usually speak plainly unless there is a malformation of his voice box, soft palate, hard palate, nasal partition, jaws, lips or tongue. Some children with none of these defects do outgrow this trouble by the time they are 8 but the best results in remedial speech centers are obtained when appropriate treatment is started early.

Q — When my nephew, 10, was 4 he began to stutter. What caused this and what can be done about it?

A — All children trip over their words when they are excited. We now know that stuttering is caused by telling a child that he is a stutterer instead of accepting this as a normal stage of development. In other words, stuttering is nothing more than extreme selfconsciousness about one's speech and loss of self-confidence in one's speaking ability. Once the habit is established, the services of a speech therapist are necessary.

Q — What is the cause of phimosis and what is the treatment?

A — Phimosis is a congenital condition in which it is very hard to retract a tight foreskin back over the head of the penis. This makes it impossible to clean the penis properly and predisposes to cancer. The treatment is circumcision.

Q — Can a baby born with hypospadias be successfully operated on for this deformity?

A — In this congenital defect, the opening of the urethra may be located anywhere in the penis short of the normal outlet. It can be corrected surgically but the farther back the opening the more difficult the operation. It should be done before the child reaches school age to prevent his being made to feel that he is a freak.

Q — My daughter has just adopted a 10-month-old boy. He has a very shallow chest and one testicle has not developed. Can anything be done to correct these conditions?

A — Chest deformities can usually be corrected surgically. An undeveloped testicle is not serious and requires no treatment. The other testicle will produce enough sperms to insure the boy's ability to be a father when he matures.

Guest Editorial

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN: Looking for Trouble. — Between auditing tax returns and checking depreciation schedules, the legal eagles at Internal Revenue Service took time out recently to answer a letter. The story they related by way of advice is not likely to be nominated by book reviewers for the best-seller lists.

The tax men didn't stir the worms, or even open the lid. That was done by a newspaper book reviewer who asked whether he should report as income the books he received for review.

Internal Revenue found that, yes, indeed, reviewers were expected to include in gross income the fair market value of any books received as part of their jobs, if the books weren't later returned to their publishers.

The critic on one paper calculates he is recipient each year of 5,000 unsolicited volumes, worth $30,000 at retail, and if he reported all that, his tax would be $2,000 more than he earned on the job.

The implications are staggering. How about drama critics and free tickets? Record reviewers? Doctors' samples? Governors who are guests at $250-a-plate dinners? Congressmen junketing to Europe?

Probably, even for book reviewers, the situation cannot be as bad as it seems. The "fair market value" of some volumes published recently must be zero, maybe even minus a dollar or two.

As for the anonymous reviewer who wrote to Internal Revenue soliciting its opinion, a word of advice seems in order: if you go looking for trouble, don't be surprised if you find it.

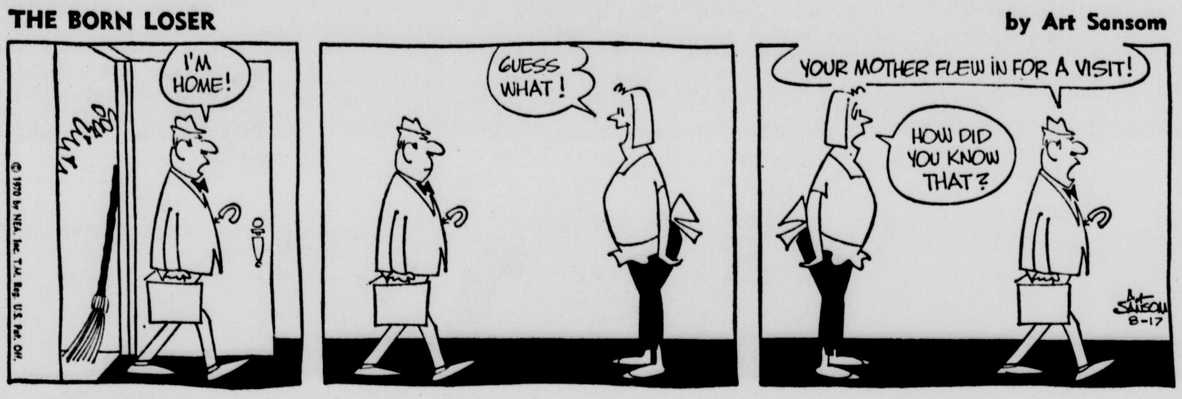
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



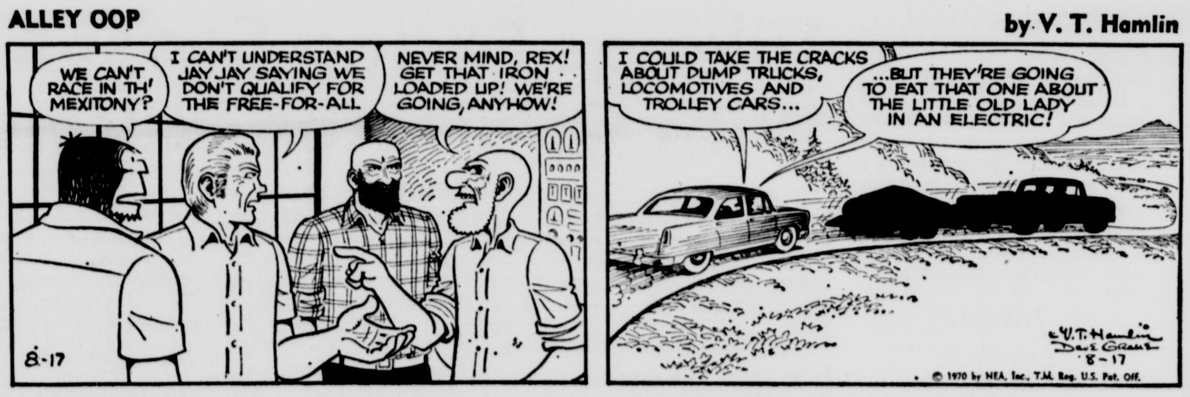
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal





POLLY'S POINTERS

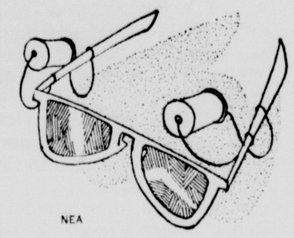
Use Own Knitting Method To Make Nice Lap Robes

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Would it be possible to obtain knitting instructions for the lap robes such as Mrs. D.M. and Clara made out of leftover yarn and crochet thread? My husband and I both read your column. —MRS. R. D.

DEAR MRS. R. D. and others—Many of you have written for such instructions but these Pointers were ideas that allowed one to use any stitch, pattern, color or combination of colors according to the yarn on hand and the stitches one knows how to do. Even the simplest stitches could be used with every row just alike if one did not want to venture into anything more complicated. Blocks could be made of different colors and sewn together, or a cover could be made all in one piece. The size would be determined by the particular use—some might like to make a small one for a baby's carriage while others would like a larger one the desired size to cover an invalid's knees and legs. The possibilities are endless for meeting needs in a creative and individual way.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—I am a very nearsighted grandmother who is an avid water skier and have finally arrived at a way of skiing and seeing. I took two empty FOAM (not wood) thread spools, painted them bright pink and put a loop of elastic through each spool hole. I stuffed the hole with dacron batting to secure the elastic, then glued the batting at the ends. The temple bars on my prescription dark glasses slide through these two loops (one at either end of a spool). When taking spills my glasses go flying but the bright pink spools stay afloat so they are easy to find in the water. This Pointer would be good for anyone who wears glasses and is around water.—PEGGY

DEAR POLLY—My dad and my husband's mother are both ill and very weak. I wanted to send them cards each day and found it was far better to send post cards with scenic pictures and a short personal message written very large and clear. This requires no effort to open and they enjoy the pictures and little messages about their children and grandchildren.—DORIS

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Well in Years

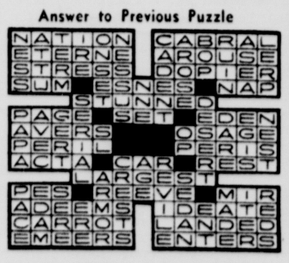
ACROSS

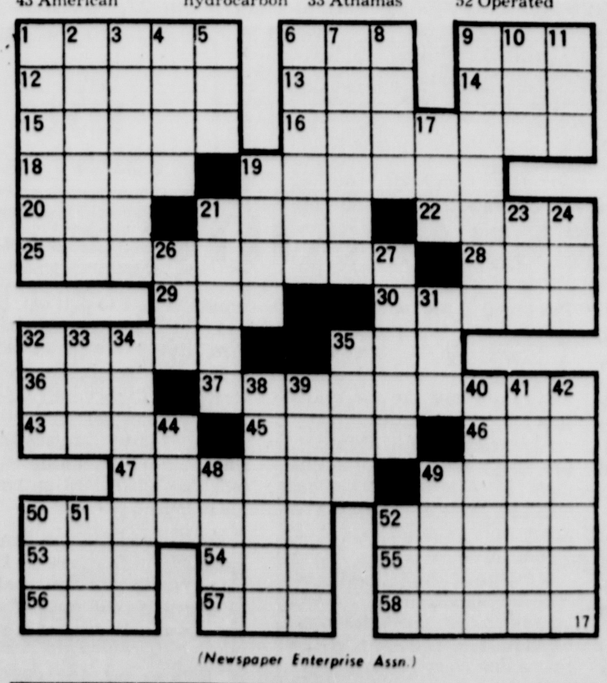
1 Moss- ——
6 Ancient
9 Become old
12 Eagle's nest
13 Vehicle
14 —— Hammerskjold
15 Slip
16 Singing adornment
18 Wise man
19 Invented (2 words)
20 Summer (Fr.)
21 Japanese aborigine (var.)
22 Male deer
25 Growing old
28 Epoch
29 Route (ab.)
30 Born earlier
32 Horseman
35 Literary collection
36 Upward (comb. form)
37 Graybeards
43 American inventor
45 District
46 Building place
47 Lessens
49 Defense group (ab.)
50 District of ancient Greece
52 French writer (1832-1892)
53 Bring to court
54 Man's nickname
55 Mountain crest
56 For each
57 Poetess, —— Lowell
58 Famous

DOWN

1 Fluid substances
2 Tell
3 Alexandrian theologian
4 Extensive
5 Born
6 Oily hydrocarbon
7 Strip of salt pork (var.)
8 Endure (Scot.)
9 Took for one's own
10 Gallon (ab.)
11 Freudian term
17 Mouse genus
19 Small rodents
21 Star (comb. form)
23 Exist
24 Pikelike fish
26 Before
27 Ribbonlike part (var.)
31 Escape (slang)
32 College cheer
33 Athamas' wife (myth.)
34 Elderly woman of wealth (coll.)
35 Philippine sweetsop
38 Region in Italy
39 Wearing showy clothes
40 European kite
41 Turn around
42 Lapidated
44 Oil-yielding tree
48 Seaweed
49 Roman tyrant
50 Serpent
51 Regret
52 Operated

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'LL tell you why you did so poorly at college last year . . . your HEADBAND was too tight! Cut off the circulation to your brain!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



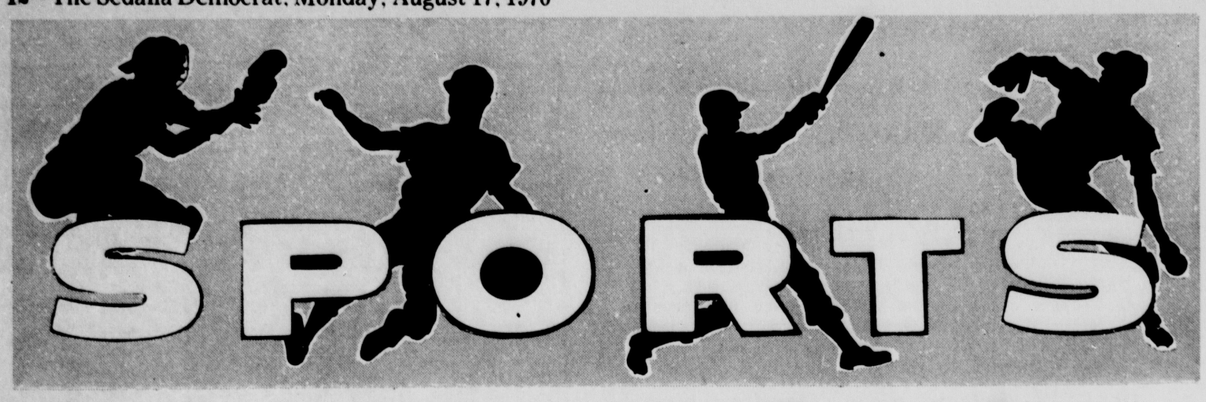
"Mark my words Herschel, it's the little things that wreck a marriage . . . like, for instance, that little thing at the office!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I love the old-fashioned dances—how about we do the twist?!"



Giants Beat Cards As Reserves Star

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Second-line pitchers and less than prodigious hitters continue to hex the St. Louis Cardinals, who Sunday dropped a 5-2 game to the San Francisco Giants.

Not faced by the slants of 16-game winner Gaylord Perry in the four-game series, the Redbirds bowed to the seven-hit pitching of rookie Ron Bryant and reliever Jerry Johnson.

The defeat, the Cardinals' third straight, was reminiscent of an earlier slide in New York equally damaging to their fading hopes for a surge in the National League's east division.

In early July, the Cardinals dropped three straight to the Mets despite not being called on to face Jerry Koosman, Tom Seaver or Nolan Ryan.

Sunday they were without slugger Richie Allen, who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg two nights earlier and may miss another week to 10 days.

Without the fearsome Allen, the Cardinals managed but seven singles off left-hander Bryant, who left in high humidity in the eighth inning, and ex-Redbird Jerry Johnson.

"Naturally I was glad to see Allen out of there," conceded the 21-year-old Bryant, a left-hander.

"The only other time I faced him he doubled off the wall here in St. Louis," added the six-foot, 180-pound youngster, whose control was excellent after the first inning.

Meanwhile Johnson, who was swapped to the giants in May for ex-Giant bullpen ace Frank Linzy, continued to sparkle against his old teammates.

Summoned Saturday night to protect a 3-2 victory in the ninth inning, Johnson Sunday set down the five Cardinals he faced in recording his fifth save to go with a 3-2 record.

Cardinal scoring against Bryant had come in the first inning as Carl Taylor and Joe Toree walked with two out, Joe Cardenal singled Taylor home and Torre scored on Bobby Bonds' errant throw.

The Giants got one of the runs back in the next inning and tied in the fourth with the aid of a Cardinal error.

In the sixth, after Cardinal pitcher Reggie Cleveland, 0-2, worked past dangerous Jim Hart with runners on first and second, he was touched for the winning hit by Hal Lanier, a .231 hitter.

It was Lanier's second winning hit in as many games, leaving Cardinal Manager Ed Schoendienst wondering what to do next.

The Cardinals halted Willie McCovey with three hits for the series and Willie Mays with one, yet lost three of the four games.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	BI
Bonds rf	4	0	1	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0
Mays cf	5	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	4	1	2	0
Henderson lf	4	1	2	1
Dietz c	2	2	1	0
R.Gibson c	1	0	1	0
Hart 3b	2	1	1	1
Gallagher 3b	1	0	0	0
Lanier ss	4	0	2	2
Bryant p	4	0	0	1
J.Johnson p	1	0	0	0
Total	**36**	**5**	**10**	**5**
ST. LOUIS	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Brock lf	4	0	2	0
Javier 2b	4	0	1	0
C.Taylor rf	3	1	0	0
Torre 3b	3	1	1	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	1
Hague 1b	4	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0
Davalillo ph	1	0	0	0
H.Parker p	1	0	0	0
Cleveland p	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Beauchamp ph	1	0	1	0
Hilgendorf p	0	0	0	0
Total	**33**	**2**	**7**	**1**
San Francisco				**010 101 200—5**
St. Louis				**200 000 000—2**

E—Bonds, Cleveland, Brock, Fuentes. DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 13, St. Louis 6. 2B — Hart, Henderson, Bonds. 3B — Henderson. SB — C. Taylor. SF—Hart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bryant	7 1-3	7	2	1	2	5
J.Jhnsn	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
H.Parkr	2 2-3	2	1	1	4	2
Clvland	3 2-3	5	4	3	3	2
Linzy	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	1
Hilgndrf	1	1	0	0	0	1

W — Bryant (4-5). L—Cleveland (0-2). WP — Hilgendorf. PB—R. Gibson. T — 2:35. A—28,093.

Liberal Advances In NBC Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Four home runs sent Liberal, Kan., booming into the third round of the National Baseball Congress Tournament as the BeeJays beat Slater, Iowa, 10-1 Sunday.

Ruben Garcia, Liberal pitcher, allowed only one hit, but it was a home run by Bob Case. Liberal's homers were hit by Sam Ewing, Kan Marler, Phil Garner and John Dodgen.

In other Sunday games, Nassau of the Bahamas defeated Valdosta, Ga., 7-2; Albuquerque, N.M., beat Lawton, Okla., 4-1; Halstead, Kan., downed Lincoln, Neb., 7-4; Jackson, Miss., eliminated St. Louis 2-0, and Fayetteville, Ark., eliminated Madison, Wis., 1-0 on a home run by Fred Wanger in the first inning.

Because of wet grounds, the Lincoln-Halstead game was played at Halstead.

Tonight's games:

5:30 p.m.—Wichita Sunflower gs. Staunton, Ind.

7:45 p.m.—Boulder, Colo., vs. Tucson, Ariz.

9:45 p.m.—Trenton, N.J., vs. Middlesex, N.C.

Jeff City Winner In Babe Ruth Play

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson City, the Missouri champion, won the junior Babe Ruth Midwest plains regional baseball tournament Sunday by beating the Kansas champion, Arkansas City, 7-5.

Jefferson City will go to the national tourney at Brawley, Calif., Aug. 21-29.

Gridder Is Dead

MONROE CITY, Mo. (AP)—A 16-year-old football player collapsed and died during the first day of practice at Monroe City High School Saturday. He was Max Chandler Jr.



Royal Double Play

New York's Ron Woods is out at second as Royal second baseman Cookie Rojas throws to first for the double play on Gene Michael's grounder in the sixth inning at Yankee Stadium Sunday. The Yanks beat the Royals for the ninth time in a row, 5-1. (UPI)

For Ninth Time

Yankees Take Royals, 5-1

NEW YORK (AP) — The sergeant who posts the duty roster for the 389th Training Regiment, 1st Batallion, at Fort Dix, N.J. today, ought to take it easy on Stan Bahnsen.

That's because Spec. 4 Bahnsen spent Sunday working in steamy Yankee Stadium pitching New York to a 5-1 victory over Kansas City while the rest of the troops, except for his catcher, PFC Thurman Munson, had the day off.

Bahnsen will be back in his jeep today, driving the colonel to the field where Munson says he has been busy training the troops.

"Is that what he said he was doing?" asked Bahnsen. "He's too fat to be training anybody."

Bahnsen could afford to make jokes. He had broken a three-year, seven-game summer camp losing streak. Sunday's nifty job in 91-degree heat was the first victory he's ever had commuting from reserve camp.

"Next summer's my last one," he said. "After that I'll have to find another excuse."

Bahnsen had lost three games during his two weeks of summer training in 1968, his rookie year. Last season, he dropped three more and the streak reached seven when he lost to Chicago last Wednesday. That loss, incidentally, is the only one the Yankees have suffered in the last six games..

"I didn't throw after Wednesday," said Bahnsen. "I was on duty—charge of quarters—Friday night and I got some running in then."

Bahnsen got off at 8 a.m. Saturday for the weekend and was back at Ft. Dix for this morning's roll call. In between he handled the Royals easily, scattering six hits and showing no effects of the heat.

"It was an easy game," he said. "I really didn't have to struggle at all. I got a little tired towards the end but my changeup was working and I was okay."

The Yankees helped Bahnsen by jumping on Jim Rooker for an early three-run lead, bunching hits by Bobby Murcer, John Ellis, Gene Michael and Horace Clarke in the second inning.

Cookie Rojas singled KC's run across in the third but Bahnsen held the Royals at Bay after that. Munson doubled and Roy White singled for another run in the third and consecutive singles by White, Danny Cater and Murcer got another home in the fourth.

After that, it was all Bahnsen's show as he nailed down his 11th victory of the year. Now it's back to fatigues for the right-hander.

"That was his best game," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, an ex-army major himself.

Vikings Facing Season With Quarterback Void

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings confront the 1970 National Football League season with what is becoming an annual, nagging problems—who's at quarterback?

Coach Bud Grant has been faced with a question about his No. 1 man since he joined the Vikings in 1967, when Fran Tarkenton was traded to the New York Giants for a batch of first round draft choices who played major roles in Minnesota's 1969 NFL championship.

This year, burly Joe Kapp left the void when he asked for a $1.25 million five-year contract and boycotted training camp while the Vikings refused to meet the demands.

So, injury-prone Gary Cuozzo steps into the No. 1 job for now. Cuozzo started the first game last year while Kapp recovered from a knee injury and the Vikings lost. Kapp returned and rallied the Vikings to a 12-2 record and playoff victories over Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Behind Cuozzo are untested Bob Lee, last year's punter, and Bill Cappleman, unproven Florida State rookie.

Whoever the quarterback is opening day, when Minnesota seeks revenge from the Super Bowl loss to Kansas City, he will have the mighty purple machine behind him.

After the Vikings won the Central Division title in 1968 with an 8-6 record and lost to Baltimore in the playoffs, Grant vowed great improvement. The Vikings responded with virtually the same lineups and became an NFL giant.

Again, the Vikings will go with almost the same cast.

Where will they improve?

"What areas?" Grant said. "All of them. Every last one."

Greatest improvement last year resulted in an offensive explosion—379 points. Kapp threw 19 touchdown passes, seven in one game; Gene Washington caught 39 passes for nine touchdowns, and the powerful running fleet of Dave Osborn, Oscar Reed, Bill Brown and Clint Jones combined for 1,667 yards.

Kicker Fred Cox set an NFL record with 121 points on 26 field goals and 43 conversions.

The defense more often than not was the best offense, setting an NFL record by allowing only 133 points. Improvement by linebackers Lonnie Warwick, Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston helped contain the run and strengthen pass defense.

The awesome front four of Carl Eller, Alan Page, Gary Larsen and Jim Marshall unloaded a relentless rush.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (325 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston .332; A. Johnson, California .319; Oliva, Minnesota .319.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston 94; Tovar, Minnesota 86.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 94; F. Howard, Washington 93; J. Powell, Baltimore 93.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 149; A. Johnson, California 143.

Doules—Harper, Milwaukee 32; Fregosi, California 28.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 9; 6 tied with 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 37; Yastrzemski, Boston 33.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; 3 tied with 26.

Pitching (11 decisions)—Cuellar, Baltimore 17-6, .739, 3.72; Cain, Detroit 11-4, .733, 3.44.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 235; Lolich, Detroit 155.

National League

Batting (325 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .361; Clemente, Pittsburgh .350.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 107; B. Williams, Chicago 105.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 118; Perez, Cincinnati 114.

Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 156; Brock, St. Louis 152.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 38; L. May, Cincinnati 29.

Triples—Kessinger, Chicago 13; W. Davis, Los Angeles 13.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 40; Perez, Cincinnati 36.

Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati 44; Bonds, San Francisco 40.

Pitching (11 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.01; Nolan, Cincinnati 15-4, .789, 3.19.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 225; Gibson, St. Louis 210.

Taylor Falls Short In Tennis Upset Bid

TORONTO (AP) — Roger Taylor, who fashioned comebacks in the quarter and semi-finals, failed to pull off a third in a row Sunday as Rod Laver broke his serve twice in the final set to win the men's singles title at the Canadian Open Tennis Championships 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

It was the third time Taylor had dropped the opening set of his match. It happened Friday against Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and Saturday against Andres Gimeno of Spain.

In all three matches, Taylor had troubles with his serve and controlling his forehand, and Sunday attributed his slow starts to "poor concentration.

In women's singles play, Margaret Court of Australia and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who teamed to win the doubles championship, advanced to tonight's final.

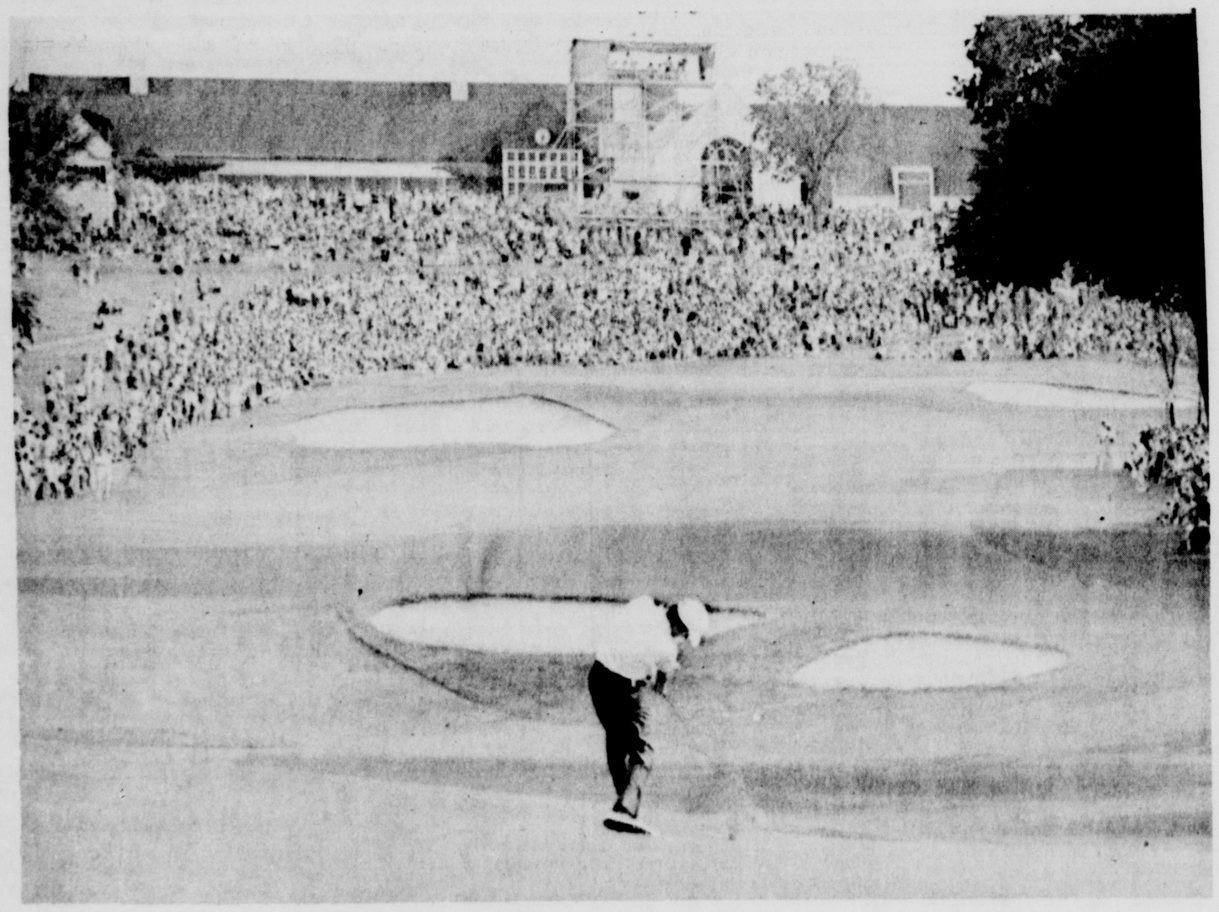
Mrs. Court, the current Wimbledon champion, beat Esem Emanuel of South Africa 6-0, 6-1 as Miss Emanuel was forced into frequent errors and double-faulted twice.

Miss Casals took a set to adjust to the defensive tactics of Linda Tuero of New Orleans to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, Mrs. Court and Miss Casals didn't allow Helen Gourlay of Australia and Pat Walkden of South Africa a game until the 11th of the second set as they breezed through the final 6-0, 6-1.

In men's doubles, Bill Bowrey of Australia and Marty Reissen of Evanston, Ill., upset the top-seeded pairing of Laver and Roy Emerison, Australia, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

They'll be joined in tonight's final, the last event of the $23,000 tourney, by Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Fred Stolle of Australia who beat Taylor and Gimeno 9-7, 6-1.



Approaching Victory

Dave Stockton hits his second shot from the fairway to the crowd lined and elevated 18th green during the final round of the 52nd PGA Championship Sunday. Stockton finished the final round with a three-over-par 73 and a 72-hole total of 1-under-par 279, good for a two stroke win over Arnold Palmer and Bob Murphy. (UPI)

Palmer Falls Short

Stockton Is PGA King

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Young Dave Stockton of Westlake, Calif., is the new PGA champion because he believed in a dream and refused to be shaken by an antagonistic Arnie's Army.

"I came here with a positive attitude," the good looking, 28-year-old professional's son said after collecting the $40,000 first prize Sunday and crushing Arnold Palmer's bid for the only major title he hasn't won.

"All week I thought about how I'd play the 18th hole if I came down to it with a two-stroke lead—I really felt it would happen."

Stockton came to the final hole of the 72-hole championship with a three-stroke lead and he played it cool, settling for a bogey five, a closing 73 for a 279 and a two-stroke edge over Palmer and Bob Murphy.

Each of the runners-up collected $18,500. Larry Hinson and Gene Littler were next at 282, collecting $8,800.

For a while it appeared Stockton's tremendous effort might be sabotaged by the raucous, stampeding and disrespectful Arnie's Army. Only Arnie had a chance to beat him.

"Sure I heard them out there," Dave said. "But I didn't let them get me. They only fired me up. I was that much more determined to win."

Stockton played in the final twosome with Palmer, who is often embarrassed and apologetic over the wild deportment of his followers.

"I don't blame Arnold," Dave said.

At the seventh hole, with Stockton preparing to hit a wedge from the fairway, a fan was heard to yell loudly:

"Bury it in the sand, Davey."

"Shank it," another screamed.

Stockton sank the short pitch shot for an eagle deuce.

At the tough 13th, Stockton's jinx hole throughout the tournament, Dave dumped his second into the lake and heard one of the Army scream: "Yahoo! Go get him now, Arnie!"

Stockton almost holed out with a magnificent chip which he said saved the tournament for him. The ball stopped less than a foot from the hole.

Stockton then sank long putts on the 16th and 17th and played conservatively short on the 18th to preserve his edge.

He said tears welled up in his eyes when he saw his wife, Kathy, standing near the 18th green and he didn't think he would be able to putt out. But he did, after his caddies handed him a towel to wipe his face.

The new PGA champion is a strapping, dark-haired six-footer who describes himself as a "popcorn hitter" because of his short drives. He has developed into one of the best putters on the tour.

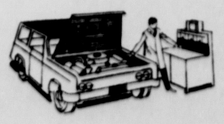
Stockton grew up in San Bernardino, Calif., where his father was a teaching professional, but he insists his dad was not a doting parent who pushed him into golf.

"It was just the opposite," Stockton explained. "Our family lived on the golf course. We used the golf course water to sprinkle our lawn and mowers to mow our grass.

At USC, he majored in law and business administration.

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Twins Skid Stops at 9

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The go-go power had gone-gone in the Minnesota Twins' hitting machine. . . and Manager Bill Rigney was seeing double.

"Hitting's been the big problem. . . and for that matter, so has our pitching," said a distracted Rigney, his team stuck in a nine-game losing slide before Sunday's game at Boston.

But all bad things come to an end sooner or later—and Minnesota's Twin-barreled offense suddenly was switched in, turned on. . . and out of sight.

The Twins broke out in typical, fence-busting fashion with four homers that beaned Boston 9-6 in a free-swinger at Fenway Park. The victory boosted Minnesota's West Division American League lead to 4½ games over Oakland, which lost 2-1 to Baltimore.

The Twins had a 10-game lead over second-place California on Aug. 8, before the start of the Great Skid. Oakland got hot and won six of eight, took over second and had cut Minnesota's bulge to 3½ games.

Midwaukee spilled Cleveland 4-3; Detroit turned back California 7-1; Washington nipped Chicago 2-1 and New York downed Kansas City 5-1 in the other AL games Sunday.

Rigney, interviewed before Sunday's game, confessed the Twins had been playing raggedly.

"When you say, slump, you touch a lot of bases," said Rigney. "And we touched them all. Our play has been ragged all over."

Cesar Tovar's three-run homer in the eighth capped the long ball party and turned out to be the decisive blow. Brant Alyea, George Mitterwald and Harmon Killebrew (37) hit earlier homers for the Twins.

Reggie Smith, Tony Conigliaro and Gerry Moses homered for the Red Sox in the swinging affair that also produced a total of seven doubles.

Bert Blyleven, who started the nine-game streak with a losing effort, won the game in relief for Minnesota.

Baltimore's Dave McNally became the majors' first 18-game winner, stopping Oakland's surge toward the top with a six-hitter. Chico Salmon's homer off the left-field screen in the fifth broke a tie and sent the Orioles to their 12th victory in the last 17 games.

Gus Gil drove in Roberto Pena with a ninth inning single as the Brewers' won their fourth, one-run game in a row. Pena worked a walk off Dennis Higgins to open the ninth and was sacrificed to second by Ted Kubiak.

Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup ripped three hits each in a 14-hit Detroit attack as the Tigers bounced the Angels.

Marathon Scheduled For Sunday

The first annual Charley Johnson's Sports Village "Silver Dollar City" Marathon, will get off to an early start on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 4 a.m. from the entrance of Silver Dollar City. The 26 mile 385 yard run will wind through the Shepherd of the Hills Country into Branson and will finish at Walnut Shade, only six miles from the Sports Village.

At the present time, the field has approximately 50 individuals who will challenge the Missouri Hills. Anyone who would like to enter this Ozark Marathon should contact Fred Lyon, Meet Manager, Box 108, Rockaway Beach, Mo., for an entry form or information.

"I believe this will be a test for any roadrunner who makes it from the start to the finish," Lyons said.

Some of the outstanding runners entered are Dave Ganz, ex-Missouri University Distance runner, Pat Sullivan, a senior from Northeast Missouri State and Pat Chmiel, a junior from Western Illinois University.



Downcast Yarborough

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., rides on top of a wrecker which is pulling his racer into the pits after Yarborough blew an engine in the 188th lap of the Yankee 400 stock car race at the Michigan International track Sunday. Yarborough was leading at the time. The winner was Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind. (UPI)

Yarborough Blows Up

Glotzbach Takes Yankee

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

They call him "Charging Charlie," but country boy Charlie Glotzbach doesn't exactly relish the title. All he wants to do is win auto races in any fashion that takes him to victory lane.

The 34-year-old ex-bulldozer operator from Georgetown, Ind., charged by the spinning car of Carl Yarborough with eight laps to go and won the Yankee 400-mile stock car race in Michigan Sunday.

At the same time, Britisher Vic Elford, who like Glotzbach is an infrequent winner, pushed one of Texan Jim Hall's Chaparral Camaros to victory in a 200-mile Trans-American sedan race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., putting off until the final two races in that series a showdown battle for the title between Ford's Mustang and American Motors' Javelin.

And in Europe, Belgian Jackie Ickx drove a Ferrari to victory in the Austrian Grand Prix, spoiling for the moment Jochen Rindt's bid for the world driving title.

Glotzbach, who hadn't won a major stock car race since October, 1968, led 116 of the 197 laps over the 2.04-mile Michigan International Speedway. But he might not have made it to victory circle had Yarborough not blown the engine in his Mercury while leading by what appeared to be a comfortable margin.

Bobby Allison, a member of the Dodge team that includes Glotzbach, finished second in the same lap with the winner. Dick Brooks was third in a Plymouth while Bobby Isaac was fourth in a Dodge and Pete Hamilton fifth in a Plymouth.

Glotzbach averaged 148.264 miles per hour.

A crowd of 34,500 was treated to a race-long duel between Goltzbach and Yarborough, with Allison having his say at times. The cars for the first time were equipped with special carburetor devices that slowed them down an average of five miles per hout.

Elford, noted for his ability in endurance racing, was making only his second start in Hall's Camaro. But he shoved the stubby nose of the powerful little machine in front a third of the way through the race and held on for a nine-second advantage over Mark Donohue in a Javelin.

Ford's Mustang , which leads the series over Javelin, copped third-place finish with George Follmer's car and continues to hold a sizeable point lead going into the final two races of the season. Parnelli Jones finished fourth in a Mustang and Pete Revson fifth in a Javelin.

Elford's average speed was 103.80 m.p.h.

Rindt, who still leads the Formula One points chase 45 to 25 over Jack Brabham, went out early with engine problems as did the machines of 1969 world champion Jackie Steward and 1968 titleholder Denis Hulme.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	75	44	.630	—
New York	66	52	.559	8½
Detroit	63	56	.529	12
Boston	60	57	.513	14
Cleveland	57	62	.479	18
Wash'n.	57	62	.479	18
West Division				
Minnesota	70	47	.598	—
Oakland	67	53	.558	4½
California	66	53	.555	5
Milwaukee	46	74	.383	25½
Kansas City	44	75	.370	27
Chicago	43	79	.352	29½

Saturday's Results

New York 5, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 7, Oakland 1
Washington 4, Chicago 2
Boston 5-11, Minnesota 3-7
Detroit 5, California 1
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 7, California 1
Washington 2, Chicago 1
New York 4, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 9, Boston 6

Today's Games

Kansas City (Johnson 5-7) at Washington (Hannan 8-5), N
Detroit (McLain 2-4) at Oakland (Odom 5-5 or Fingers 5-9)
Cleveland (McDowell 17-7) at California (Murphy 12-7), N
Baltimore (Palmer 16-7) at Milwaukee (Krausse 11-11), N
Chicago (Johnson 1-2) at Boston (Koonce 1-5)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Oakland, N
Cleveland at California, N
Baltimore at Milwaukee, N
New York at Minnesota, N
Kansas City at Washington, N
Chicago at Boston, N

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	67	54	.554	—
New York	63	56	.529	3
Chicago	62	59	.512	5
St. Louis	56	64	.467	10½
Phila'phia	54	64	.458	11½
Montreal	51	70	.421	16
West Division				
Cincinnati	81	41	.664	—
Los Angeles	67	51	.568	12
San Fran.	59	60	.496	20½
Atlanta	59	61	.492	21
Houston	54	66	.450	26
San Diego	47	74	.388	33½

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 9-2, Chicago 7-13
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4, 14 innings
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Houston 7, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 3
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Results

Montreal 5, Houston 3
New York 2, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

San Diego (Kirby 8-13) at Chicago (Pappas 8-5)
San Francisco (Perry 16-11) at Pittsburgh (Moose 8-8), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 13-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 16-5), N
Philadelphia (G. Jackson 3-11) at Cincinnati (Merritt 17-10), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Houston at New York, N
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsb'gh, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Montreal at Cincinnati, N

L. L. Managers!

All Little League managers are required to turn in their equipment at 211½ South Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 19, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.



Pressbox Blaze

Fans at the Boston-Washington exhibition football game in Boston yesterday got more for their money than they expected, as smoke and flames bellowed from the wooden stands at Boston College Alumni Field during the second quarter. Many fans were forced onto the field and obtained some impromptu autographs. (UPI)

Pressbox Burns

Jurgensen Hotter

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even with the temperature in the 90s and flames erupting in the wooden stands, the hottest thing in Boston College Stadium was the throwing arm of Sonny Jurgensen.

Many say Jurgensen is the premiere passer in pro football. His performance Sunday as the Washington Redskins crushed the Boston Patriots 45-21 gives an indication why.

When Jurgensen trotted off the turf early in the third period, his Redskins held a commanding 28-0 edge after four Jurgensen touchdown passes, three to Jerry Smith.

"Now we have to establish our ground game to give him some nelp," said Bill Austin, who is pinch-hitting as the interim head coach for the 'Skins because of the illness and hospitalization of Vince Lombardi.

It got kind of warm, however, even before the game began.

A fire broke out in a section of the stands, delaying the start 22 minutes.

Then Jurgensen burned up the Patriot secondary with his passing. His scoring tosses to Smith went 6, 18 and 61 yards. Larry Brown caught the other touchdown throw, an 11-yarder.

Over-all, Washington's passing produced a 18-for-22 showing, good for 248 yards.

The Oakland Raiders are at Philadelphia tonight in the final game of the second exhibition weekend.

In the Saturday clashes, the New Orleans Saints beat the Houston Oilers 19-10 as rookie Ken Burrough dashed 64 yards with the second-half kickoff to set up the winning touchdown. There was a free-for-all in the first quarter with both benches emptying.

"You remember a game like that for a long time and you could say it had something to do with getting us fired up," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, recalling the 52-12 humiliation handed his Steelers last year by Minnesota.

Cleon Jones Quiets Chief

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chief Knockahoma's war whoops had the New York Mets' ears ringing . . . until Cleon Jones gave the Atlanta medicine man a taste of his own firewater.

Jones drilled a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning Sunday as the Mets shrugged off Knockahoma's Indian sign and nipped the Braves 2-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Jim McAndrew.

The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's 8-6 loss to San Diego, sent the second place Mets within three games of the Pirates in the National League East Division scramble.

It also silenced the Braves' mischievous mascot, who holds fourth in a teepee just beyond the left field fence at Atlanta Stadium and celebrates each home team homer with a triumphant war dance.

In other National League action, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 4-2; the Chicago Cubs topped Los Angeles 5-2; San Francisco downed St. Louis 5-2; and Montreal trimmed Houston 5-3.

Knockahoma had no home runs to celebrate over the weekend but he flipped his war-bonnet Saturday night when Jerry Grote's third-strike passed ball and throwing error in the ninth gave the Braves a 3-2 victory over the startled Mets.

When the Braves scored the tying run against McAndrew Sunday on a zany, inning-ending double play, Knockahoma started whooping it up again. But Jones spoiled the fun by opening the sixth with his eighth homer of the season.

McAndrew ended a personal three-game losing string and brought his season record to 7-11 by blanking the Braves after Sonny Jackson scored in the fourth as the Mets completed a slow-motion double play.

With Jackson at third, Orlando Cepeda at first and one out, second baseman Ken Boswell gloved Rico Carty's sinking liner, but then let the ball trickle away. Cepeda froze on the baseline, then headed for second when Boswell recovered and tossed to first baseman Donn Clendenon.

Clendenon threw to second, then, prodded by McAndrew, called for the ball back and finally stepped on first. In the confusion, Jackson tagged up at third and sneaked home.

The umpires ruled that Boswell had made the catch and called Cepeda out at first, but allowed the run because of the "time lapse" between putouts. Both managers disputed the decision, to no avail.

San Diego's Ed Spiezio wrecked the Pirates with a three-run homer in the eighth after the Padres blew a 5-0 first inning lead. Bob Robertson's seventh inning homer pulled the Pirates even before Spiezio connected off reliever Orlando Pena to snap Pittsburgh's winning string at three games.

Johnny Bench drove in three runs, boosting his major league-leading RBI harvest to 118, and pitcher Tony Cloninger homered as the Reds checked the Phillies.

The victory increased their West Division lead to 12 games over the Dodgers who squandered a 2-0 lead and wasted 10 hits at Chicago. Randy Hundley delivered two runs for the Cubs with a pair of singles, helping right-hander Bill Hands gain his 14th victory.

The Expos downed Houston on Bob Bailey's two-run homer in the ninth.

Rawls Is Buckeye Winner

CINCINNATI (AP) — Betsy Rawls feels that a near birdie putt on the 17th hole was the deciding factor in her victory Sunday in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Buckeye Invitation.

"I two-putted on 17 from about 40 feet out," she said. "I hit a good first putt to within two feet of the hole, then I made the next putt for a par. That was really what won it."

Miss Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C., shot an even-par 72 over the 6,110-yard Royal Oak Racquet Country Club course, giving her a 54-hole total of 210, one stroke ahead of Pam Barnett of Charlotte, N.C., who carded a four-under par 68 Sunday.

Although she hit only nine greens, Miss Rawls said that she felt her round Sunday was better than her first two.

"Artistically it was a better round," she said. "I like to scramble and I did it Sunday. Those four-foot putts take a lot out of you though."

Behind Miss Barnett, at 212, was Margee Masters, Largo, Fla., who had a 72 Sunday. She fired a 67 Saturday for the low round of the $20,000 tournament.

Tied at 213 were Kathy Whitworth, Ocean Shores, Wash., and Mary Mills of Laurel, Miss.

The victory, Miss Rawls' second this year, gave her a career total of 52. She had won the Dallas Civitan Open earlier this year.

Walnut Hills Member-Guest Match Results

A total of 41 teams participated in the Member-Guest golf tournament Sunday at Walnut Hills Country Club. Winners in the various flights are as follows:

Championship Flight — Charles Patterson III and Bob Tumlin.

A Flight — Delmer Gann and Eddie Boysel.

B Flight — A three-way tie between Arlen Joy and Jack Bloess, Henry Lamm and Adam Fischer, and Sam Morton and Al Grother. A playoff is scheduled.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
FOX
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
SHOWN 7-9
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEIL SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
G

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
STARTS 8:50
"HELL'S ANGELS 69"
2nd HIT
"THE CYCLE SAVAGES"
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
Starts WEDNESDAY!
Two Hit's
JAMES GARNER
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
IN COLOR
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
CLINT EASTWOOD
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
IN COLOR!

Starts WEDNESDAY!
WHAT A PLEASURE IT IS TO BRING YOU A DELIGHTFUL PARADE OF GOOD "MOVIES" PEOPLE ARE RAVING ABOUT THEM!
HERE'S A NEW ONE YOU'LL WANT TO SEE...
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
A Batjac Production
John Wayne is "Chisum"
IN COLOR
Forrest Tucker · Christopher George · Ben Johnson · Bruce Cabot
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Lynda Day · And Introducing Geoffrey Deuel & Pamela McMyler
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WRESTLING
CONVENTION HALL
Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo.
TUESDAY AUGUST 18
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
MAIN EVENT # 1
DANNY BARON
V
LITTLE BEAR S VON RASCHKE
MAIN EVENT # 2
U.S. Central States Championship
CHAMPION CHALLENGER
NATURE BOY KIRBY
V
S
BOB CEICEL
SPECIAL
STEVE BOLAS
V
S
BORIS KOSLOFF
OPENING
JERRY VICKERS
V
S
DALE MANN
SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION PETTIS POST # 16
TICKETS ON SALE
COFFEE POT CAFE
ZIP S DRUG STORE
DOORS OPEN
MATCHES START
RESERVE $1.50
GENERAL 1.25
Child (under 12) .50
6:45 P.M.
8:30 P.M.



March to Washington

Members of the militant Jewish Defense League were called to ranks in Philadelphia Sunday for a 100-mile march to Washington. The march was designed to bring to President Nixon's attention the plight of Soviet Jewry. (UPI)

Angela Davis Search Broadening in Scope

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — The search for Angela Davis broadened today after a federal attorney confirmed that the self-professed Communist and former university philosophy instructor bought the shotgun that killed Judge Harold J. Haley.

The judge and three other men were killed Aug. 8 during a gunbattle that followed a courtroom kidnaping at San Rafael, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco.

Miss Davis is charged with one count of murder and five counts of kidnaping under a California law which holds anyone who aids a major crime as guilty as the direct participants.

Jerrold Ladar, assistant U.S. attorney, said Sunday a serial number check showed the shotgun was purchased at a San Francisco pawn shop Aug. 5 by the former UCLA instructor who the regents refused to rehire.

The search for Miss Davis ranged from the West Coast to Birmingham, Ala., and abroad after Ladar disclosed that Miss Davis, 26, had a passport.

Early reports about the possible whereabouts of the attractive black educator with a high Afro hairdo had included Canada. Ladar said a passport was not needed to enter Canada, but would be necessary to go from there to any other country.

As the FBI joined in the search on a federal fugitive warrant charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, reports persisted that Miss Davis might be in Birmingham Ala., her birthplace.

Maj. David Orange, head of the Jefferson County (Ala.) sheriff's intelligence force, said he is convinced that she is still in Birmingham.

An informant told officers Miss Davis had attended a Black Panther party meeting in Birmingham last Friday night, he reported.

In San Francisco, Ladar said Miss Davis was reported to have been a frequent companion of Jonathan Jackson, 17, one of those killed in the shootout at the Marin County Civic Center.

Investigators said Jackson went into Haley's courtroom with a bowling bag full of weapons and interrupted an assault trial by brandishing guns and shouting: "All right, everybody freeze!"

Taking the judge and four others in the courtroom as hostages, Jackson and three San Quentin convicts—one on trial for assaulting a guard and two present as witnesses—marched the hostages to a parking lot.

In a gunbattle that erupted as the abductors tried to leave the area in a small van with their hostages, Jackson and two of the convicts, James McClain and William A. Christmas, were killed.

The third convict, Ruchell Magee, and two of the hostages were wounded.

A sawed-off shotgun, which had been taped around the judge's neck in the courtroom and which later was used to kill him, is the one identified as the weapon Miss Davis purchased, Ladar said.

She also has been named as the buyer of two other guns used in the shootings, he added.

President Is Requesting Successful Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked news executives in the South to emphasize successful school integration efforts this fall.

At his first regional briefing session on government policy, Nixon told executives he recognized the media's "responsibility to report the news whether it is good or bad."

"But I know of no time in our nation's history when the country needs to hear of those many, many successes where men and women of good will worked out the problem rather than hearing only of those few instances that might be failures," he said.

Nixon made the remark in New Orleans as he added a new feature to the White House roadshow—news briefing on government policy for regional publishing and broadcasting executives.

The roadshow is designed to bring the White House to the people.

Nixon personally is taking part in briefing the news media. Aides said the next session will be in the West when Nixon returns to San Clemente, Calif., later this month. A midwestern meeting will be held in Chicago sometime after Sept. 1.

In meeting Friday with some 60 specially picked southern and border states news executives at the Royal Orleans Hotel, the President let them know he reads their editorials and knows some of the strong opinions they express.

Lest they think he is influenced mainly by Washington and Eastern newspapers, it was pointed out the President has a news briefing system in which his White House staff culls items from 54 newspapers across the country.

They provide Nixon with a daily news and television summary of events and commentary.

High level background briefings for the media, where spokesmen are not quoted, have been a frequent occurance in Washington. Now, Nixon is seeking to extend this format around the country.

The first briefing was held in Los Angeles last month while Nixon was at the Western White House for a group of national newsmen selected from all sections of the country.

The New Orleans news backgrounder was the first of a series of briefings for regional news media representatives. The sessions are to give news executives insight into administration thinking on foreign policy that may be helpful in formulating their editorial comments and policies, aides said.

Advisors also pointed out the sessions would give White House aides an idea of what interests the news media executives, what's puzzling them or needs further explanation.

People In The News

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, no stranger to the Arctic, says he has been impressed during a trip to Canada's northern regions "with the activity and the sincere desire... to make things work out."

The former Alaska governor is on a 4,000-mile tour of the Canadian Arctic which ends Tuesday.

Hickel visited the Eskimo communities of Arctic Bay and Hall Beach on Baffin Island Saturday and also stopped at a distant early warning line station and a minerals exploration camp.

BAD REICHENHALL, Germany (AP) — Astronaut Joseph H. Engle escaped injury Saturday when the car in which he was riding collided with another auto in this West German resort community on the Austrian border.

He is here with three other Apollo 14 astronauts studying rock formations. The Apollo 14 rocket is scheduled to blast off in late January on the next U.S. moon-landing mission.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says delinquency and the use of drugs have increased to the proportions of a "social epidemic."

Speaking at his summer residence here Sunday, the pontiff also decried nudism as an "attempt to make the body the primary principle of life...

"In this way, man, the animal, increasingly degrades himself, without limits. And why then should we be surprised if pleasure, egoism, delinquency and drugs take the upper hand in life? These ills spread like a social epidemic and render life so bad, so sad."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sharp eye of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon saved the loss of one of a pair of expensive cufflinks she had given the President.

Nixon caught one of the links as it fell from his sleeve Friday while he was shaking hands with an enthusiastic crowd during a visit to New Orleans, but it was feared the other link had been lost.

A spokesman for the family disclosed Sunday, however, that Mrs. Nixon had spotted the errant link on the floor of the presidential limousine and retrieved it.

She returned the gold and lapis luzuli link to the President later, when they rejoined after separate activities in the Southern city, the family aide said.

Docking To Fight Dissidents

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said today that as long as he is governor he will not permit a minority of dissenters to shut down the schools of Kansas.

Docking made his pledge in an address prepared for delivery to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"In our nation today," Docking said, "there are those who seek to disrupt our cities and our campuses, and we have not been free from them in Kansas.

"This small group is determined to close our colleges and universities in an attempt to deliver a body blow to American society. But that small group has not closed colleges with violence and threats of violence in Kansas, and while I am governor that minority will not force the schools to close in my state."

Docking said he advocates "a tough-minded adherence to our heritage," adding, "this is an inheritance of a system of law and a system of decision-making. It is a legacy which men who love freedom have everywhere and always prized."

He praised the Veterans of Foreign Wars as men "who believe our nation is worth preserving.

"It will be preserved," Docking declared, "by clear-thinking, fair-minded citizens who realize that human dignity must precede all other considerations and that property rights have little value if unaccompanied by a fair recognition of human rights."

Capital Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Narcotics Bureau Director John E. Ingersoll concedes that the government has failed to reduce the amount of heroin available in the United States.

He said Sunday that cutting off the supply at the borders is impossible, so his agency is concentrating its efforts at the overseas sources.

As for arresting traffickers, he said, "For every one you arrest there are a number of others standing in the wings."

Ingersoll was interviewed on the NBC television-radio program "Face the Nation."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart asked the Federal Trade Commission today to look over testimony he took about gasoline pricing and determine if anti-trust laws are being violated.

The Michigan Democrat, referring to three days of hearings last month by his Senate antitrust subcommittee, said that "all-in-all testimony pictured a market riddled with anti-competitive practices."

He requested the FTC to review the testimony on a priority basis and advise him of its conclusions within 60 days.

Hart said that if the FTC determines no laws appear to be violated by the practices complained of in the testimony, he would like to know if the situation suggests the need for additional legislation.

He also requested the FTC to comment on whether it would be desirable or feasible to require major oil companies to sell their retail stations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to establish a congressional committee to investigate the treatment of prisoners of war in Vietnam is being introduced today by Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

The panel would consist of five members each from the Senate and House. They said it would investigate POW treatment by North Vietnam, South Vietnam, the United States and the National Liberation Front.

A report would be made no later than Dec. 1, "containing the results of its study and investigation and any recommendations for legislative or administrative action it deems appropriate."

..... Capital Quotes .....

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Equal rights means equal obligations ... women will be subject to combat infantry duty."—Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., explaining his vote against the constitutional amendment to give women equal rights.

"I knew I should have called and given him the word. That rascal ..."—Mrs. Paul N. McCloskey Jr.

..... Capital Footnote .....

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President and Mrs. Nixon returned to Washington Sunday after an overnight stay with friends at Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

The octopus does not have a shell although all of its closer relatives have at least a trace of one.

Committee Will Decide On Successor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Washington University will establish a committee this fall to find a successor to Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot, a school spokesman said Sunday.

Eliot, who will reach mandatory retirement age of 65 by 1972, said he would relinquish the position "if the search ends in the board's selecting someone who is ready to take office at the start of either the first or second semester of the 1971-72 academic year."

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsiblity for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Charles A. Mulcahey, Comm
Clifford Chappell, Adj.

Pettis County Post 16, The American Legion, will meet Monday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd. Police auxiliary meeting following general meeting.

Allen L. Hawkins, Cmdr.
Claude M. Hartt, Adj.

7—Personals

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERING: Large selection of all types fabrics, including the new Herculon Olefin, nylons, matelasse, tapestry, velvet, naugahyde, many new drapery and slipcover fabrics. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Connie Bryant please have her contact her husband. Emergency. Signed, A friend of her husband.

All Over
AMERICA
Beautiful Flowers

All Over
SEDALIA
Beautiful Flowers
From
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Phone Early!
Place That
Sunday Want Ad
Today!



Take advantage of an early call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. We can then give you individual attention in creating an action-getting message to a vast audience of readers.

826-1000
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
3220 SO. WASHINGTON
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Adult and children's clothing, decoupage and gifts. Misc.

GARAGE SALE
1504 WEST 5th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Clothing, toys & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
MONDAY & TUESDAY
602 WEST 7th
By Smith-Cotton Junior Varsity Cheer Leaders

GARAGE SALE
668 EAST 17th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Clothing of all sizes, Bb Clarinet, & misc.

BACK YARD SALE
905 South Beacon
TUESDAY, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
by Phi Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi.
Clothing, Miscellaneous.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

REWARD: Strayed black and white dog, male, red collar, answers name "Freckles". Vicinity West Sedalia. Howard Hillman Phone 826-0091.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1963 DODGE DART GT, new tires, battery. Power steering. Good college car. Excellent condition. 826-3971.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA, factory air, power steering, good motor, good transmission. Cheap. 1809 South Osage.

1968 FORD TORINO GT, standard, air-conditioner, excellent condition, call 563-2192 or 563-5790, Knob Noster.

289 HIGH PERFORMANCE Falcon, 4 speed, headers, cam, high rise manifold and extras. Call 826-3935.

1965 CORVAIR, excellent condition, new tires. Inquire 705 East 19th.

1963 PLYMOUTH, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio. $225. Jerry's Skelly, 50 & 65 Highway.

1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, V-8, 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

CLEAN, late model Fords and Chevrolets. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

1963 PONTIAC 389 V-8, 4 speed. Must see to appreciate. $400. 826-2685. 501 East 15th.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 7 passenger station wagon, under warranty. Must sell. Phone Warrensburg 747-5086. Gilbert Coon.

1965 CHEVROLET SS MALIBU mag wheels, high-rise manifold, carburator and headman headers, $1,100. 816-337-2472 Fortuna.

1965 FORD 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, $895. 301 North Emmet.

1966 FORD 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, stick $795
1965 OLDS 4 Dr., V-8, automatic, full power and air $795
1963 DODGE Dart GT, 2 Dr., Hardtop, 6 cyl, AT. $495
1962 FORD 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, stick $295
1963 FORD 4 Dr., V-8, automatic $395

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM mobile home and lot. Very reasonable. Crestview Court, East 50 Highway.

11-C—Trailers for Rent

CAMPERS, TENTS, BOATS, Canoes at Bob's, South Highway 65 Sedalia. Weekly and weekend rates. Your Star-Craft, Apache and Appleby Dealer.

11F—Campers for Sale

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U. S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

11½ FOOT EL DORADO, completely self-contained, on 1968 Dodge Camper Special. Excellent condition. 826-9070.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1962 Ford 850 tandem tractor or would make nice dump truck. McCown Brothers, 826-4012.

1955 CHEVROLET TRUCK 2-ton, grain bed, hoist, good condition, $650. E. Deuschle. Phone 834-4435 Pilot Grove.

1967 FORD F-100 pickup, radio, 3-speed, 6 cylinder, $950. Jerry's Skelly, 50 and 65 Highway.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

D70-14 GLASS BELT TIRES, 4 for $96.48. G70-15 4-ply Polyester Cord, $24.81 each. 775-14 Whitewall snow tires, $17.16 each. 2 only—750-17 8-ply truck tires, $35.00 each. Midwest Auto Stores, 119 East 4th Street.

ASPHALT RACING TIRES, 12 inches wide, new and used, 800-820 X 15. Jerry's Skelly, 50 and 65 Highway.

USED PASSENGER, TRUCK AND FARM TIRES
Good Selection of sizes.
GOODYEAR
601 S. Ohio 826-2210

13-B-Wrecker Service

SHOEMAKER'S WRECKER SERVICE



826-6085 827-0102

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1967 BRIDGESTONE, 175cc, low mileage, excellent condition $250, helmet included. Call 568-3554

18—Business Services Offered

TRY OUR PROMPT photo finishing service. Get the Jumbo Print plus two large prints on the side. On CX 126-12 and CX 126-20 film only. At Mattingly's, 218 South Ohio and State Fair Shopping Center.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SPECIAL: Wednesday and Thursday, Kut and Kurl Beauty Shop, 826-0247. Cold waves, regular $15, (tinted-bleach) (fine, limp hair), now $10. Cold waves, normally $10, now $8. Evening appointments Thursday.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FILL DIRT FOR SALE and custom gravel hauling. Call Bob DeMoss, 827-1704.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

CUSTOM BULLDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

NEW LOCATION: North Ohio at North 65 Highway. Specialists: Fuel tanks, trucks. Jay's Welding, 826-3885.

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios. Driveways. Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed 827-1608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Painting, carpenter work, roofing. Call 827-1106.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROMEMENTS, Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling. Garage building. Free Estimates. Call 826-9155 after 5:30 pm.

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job too small. Phone 826-1140.

19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING. New items, alterations, repairs. Experienced. Reasonable rates. 1808 South Park. Phone 826-9504.

WANTED SEWING and alterations, also ladies coats relined. 115 South Quincy. 827-0607.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5570. Max Wright, please call evenings.

32—Help Wanted—Female

STUDENTS
SENIOR HIGH OR COLLEGE
Part time or full time. Top pay.
PHONE 826-8372
4 P.M. - 9 P.M.

HOLIDAY TIME IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
You need extra money now—Earn $$$ in your spare time selling AVON products.
OPENING IN HUGHESVILLE
Write now for details: Dorothy Ward, Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

11-A—Mobile Homes

"WE LOST OUR COOL"
But We're Doing Our Thing
"SIPE'S"
MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
"STOP-READ-HURRY"
"WHY PAY RENT"
Rental Purchase System
12 Wide - 3 BR . . . . . Per Month $85.61
12 Wide - 2 BR . . . . . Per Month $78.00
12 Wide - 1BR . . . . . Per Month $58.51
"WANT A CASH DEAL?"
12 x 70 $4,995.00 . . . . . 2-3 BR.
12 x 60 $4,295.00 . . . . . 2 - 3 BR
12 x 55 $3,995.00 . . . . . 2 - 3 BR
12 x 32 $2,695.00 . . . . . 1 BR
"DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU TRY US"
You'll Be Glad You Did.
So Will Your Pocketbook.
WE ALSO HAVE
"REPO'S - TAKE OVER PAYMENTS"
(Overstocks - Used - Damaged)
($200.00 Down Pymt. On These)
TWO LOCATIONS
Hi-way 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
816 563-3855
Business Loop 70 & Sexton Road
Columbia, Mo.
314 443-1795
WHEN YOU SAY MOBILE HOMES
"SAY - SIPE'S"

Classified Ads ... A Page Of Values For The Budget Minded Shopper!

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

CASHIER, 5 day week, permanent position, paid vacation, group insurance plan and other benefits. If interested write Box 776 care Sedalia Democrat. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TWO WOMEN: food preparation and counter sales. No experience necessary. Dog-N-Suds. 826-0725 or 827-2802.

WOMAN WANTED FOR DISHWASHER: Afternoon shift. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESSES: permanent positions. One full time, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. One part time, hours optional. 826-9730.

NURSES AID WANTED, Campbell Hawthorne House, 1401 West Third, 826-2080.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: Must apply in person. Beverly's Restriurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Call 826-9768 after 4 p.m. Old Missouri Homestead, 5th and Lamine.

WANTED COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Good pay. Excellent tips for right party. Empress Room at

BROADWAY LANES INC.
Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 826-8661 or 827-0404
between 8 AM & 5 PM

33—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN Prefer experienced or will train for large floor covering department. Excellent commissions against draw. Train to take over new stores with profit sharing. Our employees know of this ad. All replies will be kept confidential. Answer in own handwriting, stating experience to Box 775 care Sedalia Democrat.

SEMI DRIVER'S NEEDED. Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over-the-road hauling. You can earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year if you are willing to learn. For application call (816) 753-8104 or write Advance D. T. Department, 930 North Chestnut Trafficway, Kansas City, Missouri, 64120.

MARRIED MAN: Dairy and general farm work. Modern home, etc. furnished. Close to school. 826-2023.

PERMANENT, FULL TIME, liquor sales clerk, to work 4 p.m. until midnight. Apply in person, to Esser's, Main and Missouri.

AUTO MECHANIC, experience necessary, general automotive work. Apply in person to Mr. Knolla, Montgomery Ward, 4th and Osage.

RETIRED MAN, part time work, excellent working conditions. Apply 604 South Ohio. C. C. DeLozier.

14 AND 15 YEAR OLD BOYS wanted for car hops, two or three nights a week. Apply Wheel-In Drive In.

WANTED FIFTY (50) MEN
to help set up
WM. T. COLLINS SHOW
at
MO. STATE FAIR GROUNDS
TUESDAY AM.
AUGUST 18th
Salary $1.50 per hour.
Contact
WALTER GOULD
Ride Superintendent.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CONTACT MAN

Needed by National firm to interview Business-Professional people. $1,000-$1,500 monthly potential. Write President, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

DISHWASHER: 21 years or older, prefer mature older person. Second shift, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday off. Call 826-9730.

EXPERIENCED GRIDDLEMEN, women, girls over 16 for counter work for Missouri State Fair. Apply to Mrs. Wells, Wells Cafe, ½ block east of carnival entrance.

EXPERIENCED COOKS and waitresses for the Fair. Apply at Tyler's No. 9, next to the Mule Barn on the Fair Grounds after August 16th.

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR

COOKS & COOK HELPERS, dishwashers, griddle men, bus boys, counter girls. 3 women & 3 men to work from 12 midnight to 6 a.m.

MRS. KEN WILLIAMS
Phone 826-0524 or 826-1172

WANTED 12 TICKET SELLERS
TO SELL TICKETS ON RIDES AT MO. STATE FAIR
Contact
Clayton Twetten in Carnival Office at Fairgrounds, THURSDAY, AUG. 20th, 2 PM.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE at home. Statements, all reports and returns. Experienced. Reasonable. Call 826-3170 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: TWO PRE-SCHOOL children to keep during the day, for working mother. Call 827-0692.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133.

38—Business Opportunities

EXCLUSIVE AREA WIG DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Sell the finest hair goods and accessories to beauty and retail trade. Our distributors must earn over $1,000 per month from minimum investment of $500 for inventory only. All inquiries confidential. Serious only reply with background resume, present association and phone number to Box 773 care Sedalia Democrat.

MAJOR APPLIANCE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Largest manufacturer of appliances, TV and stereos has franchise available in Sedalia market area. Minimum investment required. Floor plan assistance available for qualified person. If you are an individual interested in starting your own business or a present retail outlet which wishes to expand please contact: JACK ZABEL At AC 913-621-3700 or write to same at 3260 North 7th Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66115.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, $50,000 AND UP, any business or real estate. Mr. White, 314-427-6733. No collect calls.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

BORROW UP TO $3000 FROM DIAL. CALL US FOR THE MONEY TODAY.

Examples:

Amount financed	Monthly payment	Months to repay	Total of payments	Annual percentage rate
$615.47	$28.00	30	$840.00	25.65%
1507.95	53.00	37	1961.00	17.47%
2996.43	99.00	37	3663.00	13.19%

Dial Finance
The one for the money
104 W. Seventh St.
827-1800
DIAL

42-B—Instruction—Male

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility. A highpaid career is open to ambitious men. Home Office, Miami, Fla.

UNIVERSAL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS
Dept. #531
7 East Gregory Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64114
or phone
for immediate information
(816) 333-2115
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 865, care Sedalia Democrat.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BY APPOINTMENT — Professional Poodle grooming. (Susie and Jennifer). The Poodle Shop, 827-2064 Monday through Friday.

FREE FOR GOOD HOME Shetland sheep pups, male, 6 months, had shots, medium size. 826-3332.

PUPS, 6 WEEKS, good watch dogs. Also, mature black male German Shepherd. Harsch Farm, 343,5577.

REGISTERED TOY FOX TERRIER puppies. Adults six to nine pounds. Ray Dunham, Tipton, Mo., 433-2270.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, small breed, dark red, good bloodline, nice selection. Nila Tinker, 827-0802.

AKC REGISTERED, white toy poodle, $50. See at Cook's Suburban Kennel, 40th and Marshall.

FREE: KITTENS for good home, females. Phone 827-1631.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

8 DAIRY COWS, 3 to 6 years old. Two unit DeLaval milker. 12 can milk cooler. Call William Kraft, 826-6646.

POLAND CHINA BOARS, ready for service. Priced reasonable. Phone 568-3493 Houstonia before 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Forrest Reid, Houstonia.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE boars and gilts. Test station and Sonoray on most litters. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE OR POLAND CHINA boars, gilts. Sonorayed 6.83 loin .8 fat. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

48-C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse $100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto $35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

51-Articles for Sale

LAWN-BOY LAWNMOWERS authorized sales, service and parts. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003

MONTGOMERY WARD Electric Dryer, Alto Saxaphone, both excellent condition. 816-368-2556 or 826-0142, Sandy Rehmer.

USED TOOLS, tire changers, testing equipment, electric drills, hand tools, jacks. Palmer's, 629 East Broadway.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) 11,000 BTU, 110 volt, $100; 20,000 BTU, 230 volt, $130. Call 826-3706.

ARIENS RIDING LAWNMOWERS, Sales and rentals. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone 826-2003.

USED WASHERS
Start at $29—$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

IN THE SEASON CLEARANCE ON LAWNMOWERS
22" with 3 H.P. Motor
$51.96
22" with 3½ H.P. Motor adjustable wheels
$63.96
1 Self Propelled 22 inch with 3½ H.P. motor quick adjustable wheels
$83.96
GOODYEAR
601 S. Ohio 826-2210

51-C—Antiques

AUCTION OF ANTIQUES and Collectables. Lloyd Reichel home, Jamestown, Missouri, Saturday, August 22, 1 PM.

51-B—For Sale

D7-E DOZER FOR SALE or contract work. Power shift. Good condition. Call 816-838-5281.

52—Boats and Accessories

MARINE AND AUTOMOTIVE service. Boat fiberglasing and refinishing. Bob's Repair Shop. 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales storage service. Mid-Mo., South 65 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS. Variety of sizes. Bilt-Rite Farm Structures, Route C, Sedalia. Call 826-2511.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

F-20 FARMALL with hydraulic, good rubber, runs good. Phone 816-343-5585, Smithton.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

CONFIDENTIAL to hog raisers. We have the easy, low-cost way to keep sows trim during gestation—get an extra pig a litter. Ask for Pay Way Extra Rich Sow Cubes with Chelated trace minerals at T & O Phosphate, Hughesville and Sedalia.

ROUND BALES of fescue hay, in field, 45¢ a bale. C. B. Dilthey, 347-5368.

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also fireplace wood. Hedge corner and line posts. 826-9950.

57—Good Things to Eat

PEACHES. CANNING. EATING.—Bushels. Speedy's Produce Mart, 3000 Clinton Road.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS, ICE COLD, peaches, tomatoes, apples, cantaloupes, corn, plums, cabbage, lettuce, cucumbers, eggs, milk, miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

SLICING, CANNING TOMATOES. Bring basket for canners. Between 10 a.m., 6 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, 5 piece dinette set. A $588 value, only $398. $29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Ware house. 222 East Third, Sedalia.

ANTIQUES USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices, cleanest merchandise. Free delivery. Open Saturdays only, otherwise 826-9168.

8.5 CUBIC FOOT SLIMLINE Coldspot refrigerator-freezer, excellent condition. Full size roll-away bed, call 826-8880.

GOOD KENMORE GAS DRYER, $65. Gas range, $30. Gas heater, 20,000, $10. 347-5305 after 5 p.m.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, Kenmore washer, General Electric washer, wringer type Maytag washer. Phone 826-1139 or 826-8911.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR — good condition. Also Kenmore dryer. Inquire 404 East 11th.

B AND B PRE-OWNED furniture. We buy, sell or trade anything. 114 East Main, 827-2693.

USED WASHER, $69.95 Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio, Phone 826-2210.

WESTINGHOUSE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
plug-in surface units and automatic time center
$149.95
GOODYEAR
601 S. Ohio 826-2210

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-4237.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

VENTURA 12 STRING guitar, one year old, perfect condition. Call 826-9148.

PIANO, newly tuned, good condition, reasonable. Phone 827-0664.

TWO BALDWIN RENTAL RETURN ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a reduced price.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS

Buy directly from the warehouse, at **118 NORTH LAMINE** and save as much as **$300**

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

CENTRAL MISSOURI'S LARGEST SPECIALITY CARPET DEALER

60 Rolls on Display

4 CARPET VANS, over 5,000 carpet samples to choose from . . . 2 WAREHOUSES of carpet rolls . . . Homes, Offices, Churches, Apartment Buildings, Stores, Motels.

Discontinued Carpet Samples Tape to Make Area Rugs

Bath Carpets . . . Car Carpets
35¢ to 75¢ ea.

HITE CARPETS
LINOLEUM & CERAMIC TILE



DALE JOHNSON
914 So. Limit
(Across from LeRoy's)
Phone 827-2050
For
In-Home Shopping

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

FAIR VISITORS. Sleeping rooms, close Fair Grounds, exhaust fan, comfortable sleeping. 1610 South Carr, 826-8380.

74—Apartments and Flats

TWO BEDROOM MODERN, upstairs apartment, refrigerator, stove. With garage, ½ basement. References. 827-1235 or 827-1298.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM with balcony, air-conditioned, available September 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

THREE ROOMS, private entrance, upstairs, furnished, clean, adults only. Also sleeping room. 1003 South Lamine.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Adults, no pets. Good location. 827-0572.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED, lower, utilities paid. 914 South Lamine.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, suitable for elderly lady or couple. No pets. Phone 826-4877.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, small, private, utilities paid, adults, no pets. 217 East 6th.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED with balcony, air-conditioned. Available September 1st. Somerset Apartments, call 826-6340.

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, with balcony, air - conditioned, available September 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

THREE BEDROOM, large patio, all electric kitchen, air-conditioned, completely redecorated. 1706 South Lamine. 826-9414.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT extra nice four rooms, modern, upstairs, adults. Phone 826-2646 or 826-3987.

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS, second floor apartment, everything separate. Adults. No pets. 610 West 4th, 826-0588.

75—Business Places for Rent

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1ST — Small air-conditioned store room, downtown on Ohio, utilities. Call 826-1295 or 826-6683.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, for rent or sale, furnished or unfurnished. Phone after 6 p.m. 826-0911.

77—Houses for Rent

THREE ROOM HOUSE, furnished, newly decorated, immediate possession. Ideal for couple. Call 826-5322.

FOUR BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, 918 South Marvin. Phone 826-4153 weekends or after 5 pm weekdays.

4 ROOMS, 1204 South Harrison. Duplex, 5 rooms, newly decorated, partly furnished. Phone Monday, 826-2870.

81—Wanted—To Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME available anytime September. Modern country home preferred or Washington School district. 826-5075.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251.

160 ACRES Knob Noster area, 3 bedroom home. Terms to qualified buyer. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, 527-3415.

TRADE: HOUSE $5,000 equity as down payment on 40 acres plus farm near Sedalia 826-9780.

84—Houses for Sale

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BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, carpeting, attached garage, full basement, corner lot. 1321 South Arlington, 826-2841.

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BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM basement, patio, large lot, fenced, near school. 1619 South Engineer. 826-4653.

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84-A—Apartments for Sale

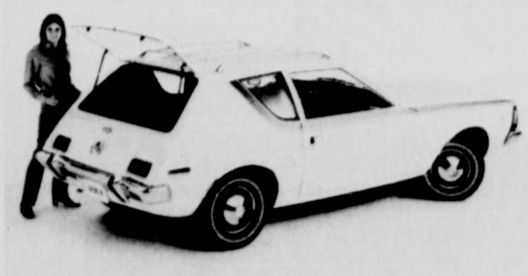
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OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

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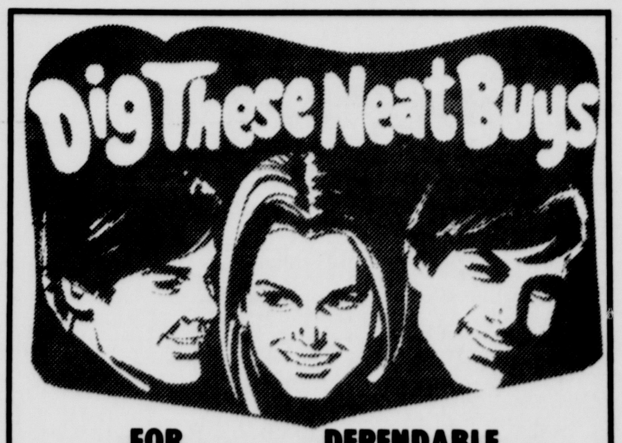
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Workers Hope To Avoid Auto Strike To Maintain Their Prosperity

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — The middle years are good to James Meade, George Calabrese and Howard Hyche, auto workers in the sprawling Ford Motor Company complex in Brook Park, Ohio.

They all are buying homes. Each has three children and two cars.

But a gnawing discontent works at each one's guts, too. A discontent born of the realization that, to their way of thinking, they're really not getting ahead.

Jim, 45, a World War II army veteran, drives an over-the-road truck for Ford. He's in his 17th year with the company and his 17th year as a member of the United Auto Workers.

"I make $164 a week and I take home $120," Jim says, pushing his cap back. In metropolitan Cleveland, where Brook Park and Jim's $18,600 frame bungalow lie, that salary puts him somewhere between "poor" and "moderate" standards of living, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

George Calabrese, 50, is a gas analyst and furnace maintenance man in Ford's Engine Plant No. 2, where he has worked for 19 years. He has belonged to the UAW for 24 years, joining after he completed U.S. Navy duty in World War II.

"I was able to take a vacation in 1968 because I had a lot of overtime," George says, "but other than that I haven't done much vacationing." George's base pay is $3.85 an hour with cost of living increments bringing it up to $4.06.

Howard, 44, works as a handy man in a pattern shop. Also a Navy vet from World War II, he has been with Ford and UAW for 19 years and is sending two children through college on his base pay of $3.78, plus 22 cents an hour cost of living.

"We're not going forward," Howard explains, "what with gasoline prices up, food prices up, interest rates up, college costs up." Howard is buying a $20,900 brick bungalow on Cleveland's east side, 40 minutes' drive from the plant.

"It costs me $10 to $12 a week just to commute to work," he points out.

The three men are among 700,000 UAW hourly paid workers who are watching and waiting to see what develops in contract talks between the UAW and the Big Three auto manufacturers. (The UAW's current three-year contract with Generl Motors, Ford and Chrysler expires Sept. 14.)

A 61-day strike that preceded the 1967 contract settlement "took away all our savings," the men acknowledge. They hope a walkout won't be necessary this year.

But they are prepared to strike again if a "reasonable" settlement is not reached. In fact, George has already been tapped by Local 1250 at Ford to head its community services program for workers if a strike occurs.

What bothers Jim and George and Howard is the comparison between their wages and those of other laboring people in the Cleveland area.

Sheet metal workers, for example, under a new contract are making more than $10 an hour. Carpenters earn almost $11 an hour. (Both figures include fringe benefits.) And bus and garbage-truck drivers, in some catagories, earn more than the auto workers in base pay.

"We're below the middle in blue-collar ranks," Jim says. "We can make a living, but there's nothing extra. I haven't gone anywhere on vacation since 1965."

"And we're even falling further behind," Howard adds, pointing out that food prices have risen 6.5 per cent in Cleveland in the last year.

None of the three expresses any resentment of his supreiors, either blue-collar or white-collar. "We all get along pretty well," they say.

They already receive company-paid hospitalization and life insurance. But they hope the union can win for them prepaid dental care—"Those dentists's bills really hurt," Howard comments—and they'd like to see the UAW provide an auto insurance plan and win a company pension.

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E78-14	$23.50	$18.95	$26.85	$21.95	$2.25
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G78-14	$27.30	$24.57	$30.65	$27.57	$2.60
H78-14	$29.90	$26.91	$33.25	$29.91	$2.80
J78-14	$33.90	$30.51	$37.25	$33.51	$3.01
560-15	$22.00	$19.80	$25.35	$22.80	$1.75
F78-15	$24.90	$22.41	$28.25	$25.41	$2.40
G78-15	$27.30	$24.57	$30.65	$27.57	$2.60
H78-15	$29.90	$26.91	$33.25	$29.91	$2.80
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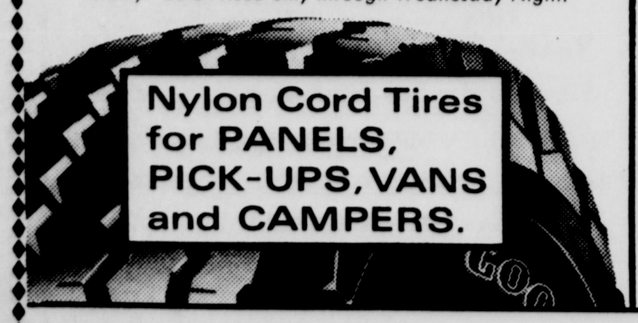
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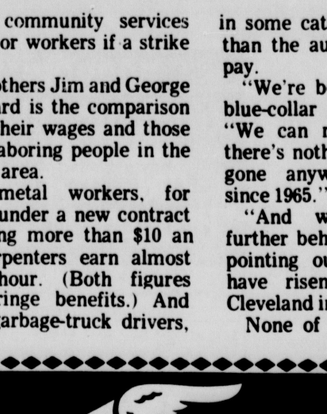
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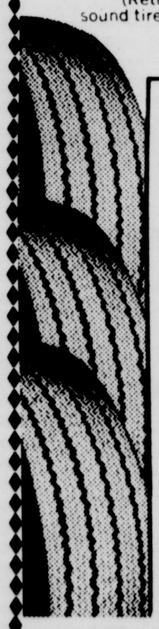
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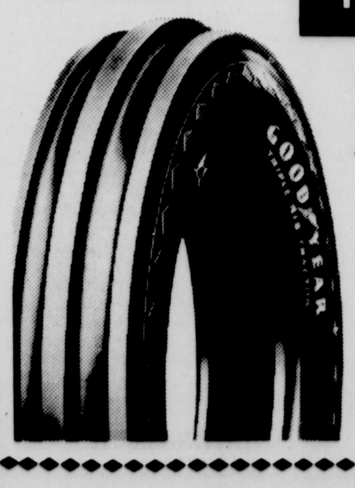
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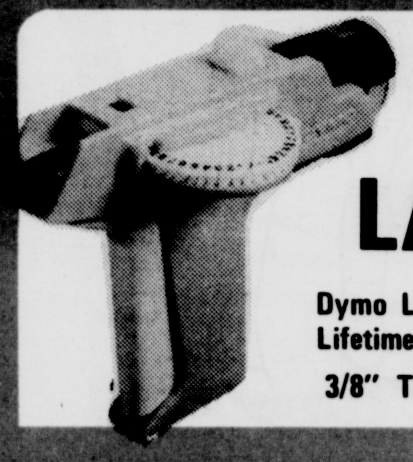
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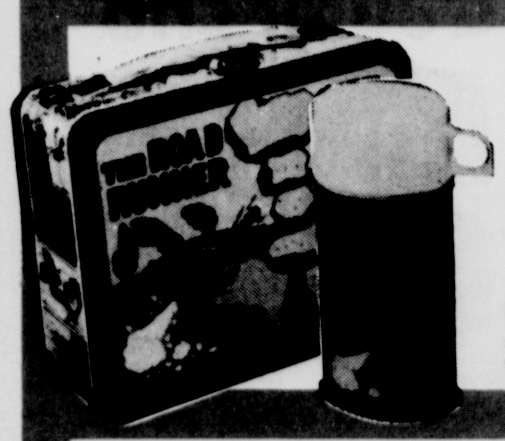
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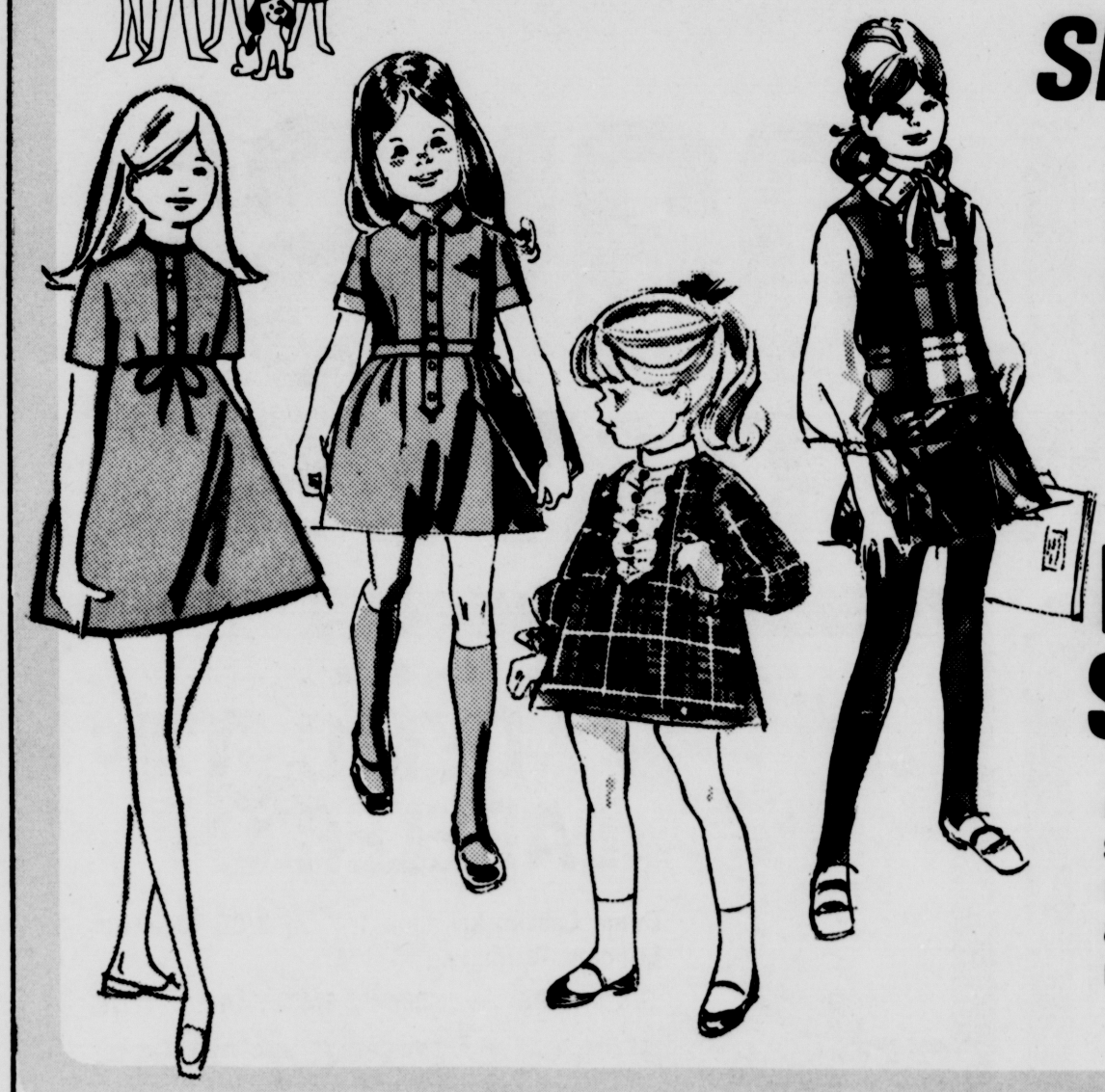
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C.P.O. JACKET

8.87

35% Wool/65% Blends. Two pockets, placket front. Authentic English button yoke lining. Shirt tail. Assorted Plaids. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large & Extra Large.



$7.95 Value MEN'S

DENIM JEANS

5.87

Bleached out & striped. Two front scooped pockets, 2 back pockets, wide belt loops, wide waist band. Colors: Lavender, Blue, Brown and Black.



$6.95 Value

YOUNG MEN'S

FRINGED VESTS

4.87

Aztec print. Reverses to solid Laminate. Contrast taped border. Colors: Royal, Rust and Green. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

"SHOP THE EASY WAY...USE YOUR CREDIT HERE!"

Kroger Family Center



DEEP-CUT



MEN'S NO-IRON

CASUAL SLACKS

4.44 $6.95 Value

50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Two Slash Front pockets. Two Back pockets. Pleated curtain. "Ivy Model". Blue, Black & Olive. Waist sizes: 29 to 42. Length sizes: 29 to 33.



MEN'S LONG-POINT COLLAR

DRESS SHIRTS

3.87

65% Dacron/35% Cotton Permanent Press. Long Point collar. Two-Button cuff, Pearlized buttons. Deep Tone stripes. Neck sizes: 14 to 17 & Sleeve lengths: 32 to 35.

$3.50 Value

QUALITY NECKTIES

1.87

18-Color coordinated stripes. New look, new shape. 4" & 4½" width. Newest styles & colors.

$3.95 Value

MEN'S BELTS

1.97

Outstanding group of belts. Fine stitch construction. Removable buckles. Colors: Black, Brown. Sizes: 29 to 42.

MAJOR LABEL L.P. RECORDS

1.27

Famous VERVE Jazz Records
Fabulous ROULETTE "Golden Oldies"
Imported BRITISH ROCK

STAN GETZ · JIMMY SMITH · SUPREMES · THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS · AL HIRT · LOUIS ARMSTRONG · HENRY MANCINI · CHER · ROGER WILLIAMS · VICKI CARR · DUSTY SPRINGFIELD · THE BYRDS · TOMMY JAMES · GLENN MILLER · COUNT BASIE

!!! HURRY WHILE OUR SPECIAL STOCK LASTS !!!



RECORD ALBUMS

$4.98 VALUES !

2.97 EACH

Latest Releases .....Top Artists!

TOP 10 BEST-SELLING STEREOS

· TOP ARTIST · LATEST HIT TUNES

THE BEST OF CHARLEY PRIDE. CHARLEY PRIDE's 10TH ALBUM. THE SUPREMES RIGHT ON. AMERICAN WOMAN - THE GUESS WHO. FIREWORKS - JOSE FELICIANO. ON STAGE - ELVIS PRESLEY. JACKSON 5 A-B-C. McCARTNEY. MELANIE.

"Something For Everyone...Savings For All"

DISCOUNT PRICES



YOUR CHOICE

3.44

$4.99 Value

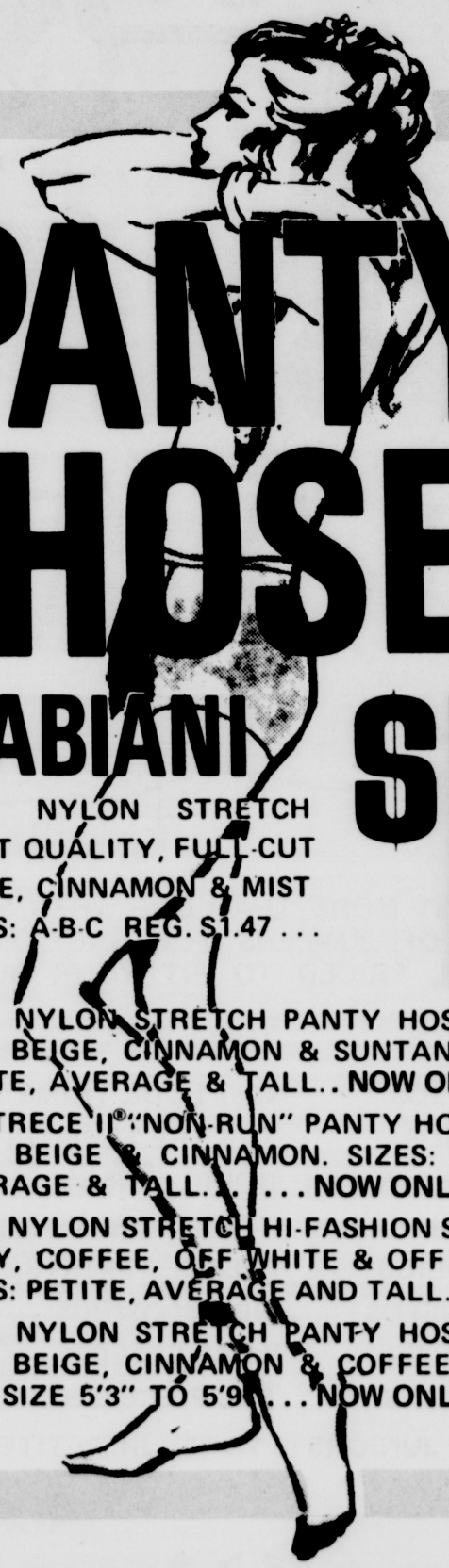


LONG-LEG CULOTTE

100% Acetate Tricot. Self tie belt. For studying, T.V. watching and just plain comfortable lounging. Colors: Pink, Blue Paisley. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

SHIFT LOUNGER

Two-Ply Arnel® Empire styling. Elasticized waist, neckline and cuffs make for perfect fit and comfort. Colors & Assorted prints. Sizes: Small, Medium & Large.



PANTY HOSE

FABIANI

$1

100% NYLON STRETCH
FIRST QUALITY, FULL-CUT
BEIGE, CINNAMON & MIST
SIZES: A-B-C REG. $1.47 . . .

100% NYLON STRETCH PANTY HOSE. COLORS: BEIGE, CINNAMON & SUNTAN. SIZES: PETITE, AVERAGE & TALL.. **NOW ONLY 97c**

CANTRECE II®"NON-RUN" PANTY HOSE. COLORS: BEIGE & CINNAMON. SIZES: PETITE, AVERAGE & TALL. . . . **NOW ONLY $1.97**

100% NYLON STRETCH HI-FASHION SHADES: NAVY, COFFEE, OFF WHITE & OFF BLACK. SIZES: PETITE, AVERAGE AND TALL.. **$1.47**

100% NYLON STRETCH PANTY HOSE. COLORS: BEIGE, CINNAMON & COFFEE. SIZES: ONE SIZE 5'3" TO 5'9" . . . **NOW ONLY $1.97**



Values to $2.50

FAMOUS MAKER TEEN BRAS

77c

Kodel® Fiber filled. Famous Maker bras. Colors: White & Solids. Sizes: 30 to 36 AA-A cups.



MISSES' NYLON TRICOT MINI-SLIP & BIKINI SETS

$1.84

$2.00 Value

100% Nylon Tricot. Assorted Lace trims. Just right for your school wardrobe. Colors: White and Pastels. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.

"SHOP THE EASY WAY...USE YOUR CREDIT HERE!"

Kroger

Family Center

DEEP-CUT



YOU'LL WANT MORE THAN ONE WHEN YOU SEE OUR EXCITING SELECTION OF JUMPERS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL OR ANY OCCASION. ALL PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

THESE FABRICS:	THESE STYLES:	THESE COLORS:
TASLAN® TWEEDS	WET LOOK TRIMS	PURPLE
TASLAN® PLAIDS	TAB TREATMENTS	BROWN
ACRYLIC TWEEDS	DOUBLE BREASTEDS	GREEN
ACRYLIC PLAIDS	TUNNEL BELTS	BLUE
COLORAY® SOLIDS	PLEATED SKIRTS	GREY
COLORAY® TWEEDS	SIDE CLOSINGS	RED
COTTON STRIPES	WRAP EFFECTS	BERRY
BONDED ORLONS®	TWO-PIECE LOOKS	BLACK/WHITE

THESE SIZES: JUNIORS (5 TO 15); JR. PETITE (3 TO 13); MISSES (10 TO 20)

HIGH-FASHION JUMPERS

NEW FOR FALL **6.87** WILL BE $9.97



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

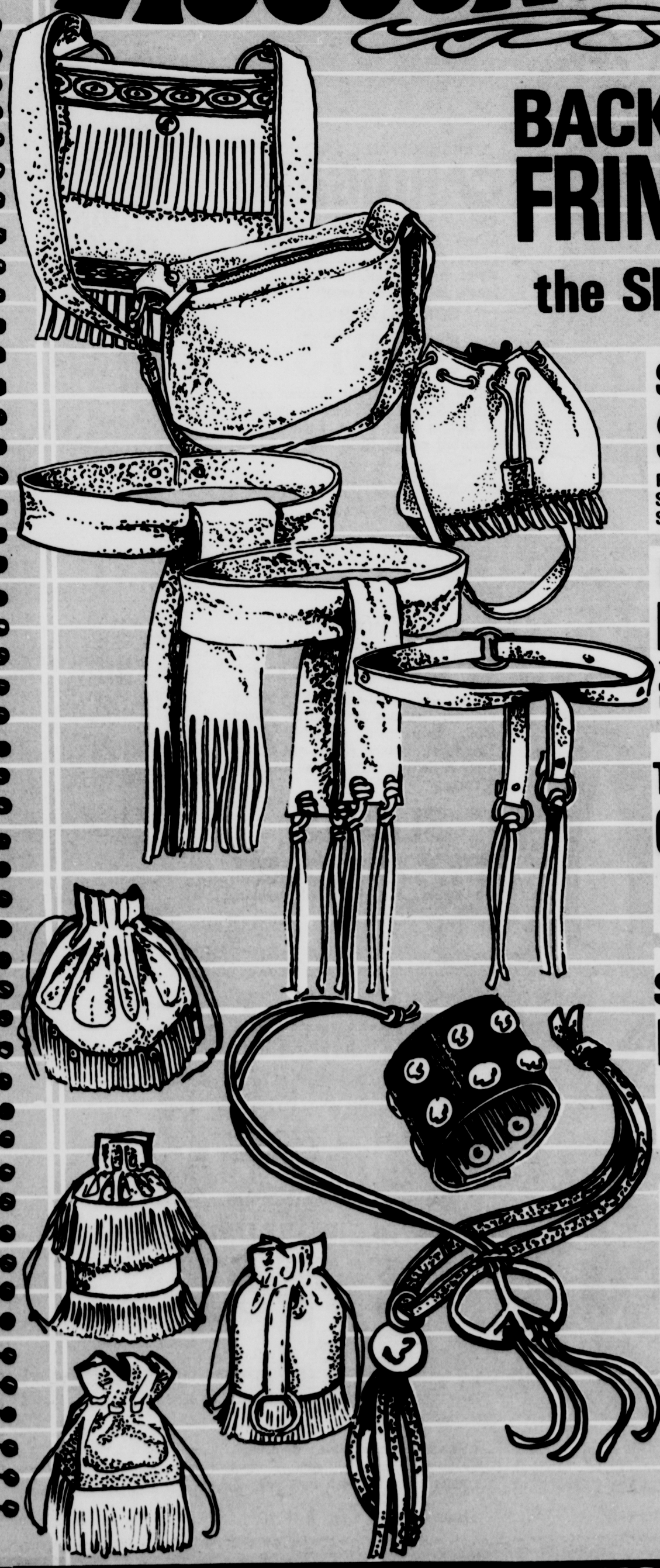
SHIRT SHIFTS 5.87 REG.TO $8.98

FROM NATIONALLY FAMOUS MANUFACTURER

THE FINEST IN MENSWEAR. PLAIDS & STRIPES ARE YOURS FROM A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MANUFACTURER. SHIRT SHIFTS ARE IN BUTTON TRIM & LONG SLEEVES. STEP-IN OR FULL COAT STYLES. EACH WITH SHIRT STYLE POCKETS & ASSORTED COLLAR STYLES. Sizes: 8 to 18.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, SAVINGS FOR ALL

DISCOUNT PRICES



BACK-TO-SCHOOL ON A FRINGE BINGE!!!!

the SHAG-SUEDE LOOK!

Shag Suede Fringed
SWINGERS **3.87**

Four Groovy Shoulder bags that are Lively and Eye Appealing. Genuine Shag leather in Earth tones of Brown, Beige and Toast. All styled with Swinging fringe. Additional styles available at $4.97.

Fringed Minis!
DRAWSTRING BAGS **.87** Reg. $2.50

The Young, Swinging Fringed Mini Drawstring. Assorted styles. Suede colors: Brown, Tan & Cedar Green. Also available in Krinkle Black, Brown, Red & Camel.

The Leather Tannery Group
COSTUME JEWELRY **.47** Values to $3.00

Snaps, Buckles, Straps, Fringes & Grommetes of Lucious leather & Supple suede, starting with basics and "Fringing" through Collars, Headbands, Pendants & Wristbands making this group a real "Swinger".

Shag Suede
FRINGE BELTS **2.47** Reg. to $3.50

The Great "Young Look" demands the Shag belt. Wear them on your waist or riding on your hips, but wear them! Genuine Shag leather. Earth tones: Brown, Beige, Camel & Gold. Six Assorted styles.

FALL FASHION
SCARVES
97¢ & 1.87

Large selection of Fall Fashion scarves. Chiffon & Silk-like Acetate. Solids & prints, florals, paisleys & geometrics. Rich Earth tones & Muted pastels. Bias ties, 6 footers, oblongs, small squares and large squares.



"SHOP THE EASY WAY...USE YOUR CREDIT HERE!"

Kroger **Family Center**

DEEP-CUT



MISSES' BONDED ACRYLIC
JUMPERS
5.47 $7.00 Value

Bonded Acrylics. "Slingshot" & U-Neck styles. Perfect for Back-to-School!! Assorted Plaids. Sizes: 8 to 16.



MISSES' FULL FASHION
CARDIGANS
Choose from a Large selection of Misses' 100% Acrylic Full Fashioned Bulky cardigans. Washable. Assorted styles & Fall Fashion colors. Sizes: Small, Medium & Large.

BONDED ACRYLIC
SKIRTS
100% Bonded Acrylic Fashion skirts. Plaids, Stripes & Checks. Front Panel & Action Pleat styles. Back zippers. Assorted colors. Sizes: 10 to 20.

YOUR CHOICE **4.47** $6.00 Value



MISSES' MIX 'N MATCH
PULLOVERS
Misses' 100% Polyester Short Sleeve Pullover sweaters in the New Tweed look. Guaranteed washable. Mock Turtleneck. Colors: Red, Light Green, Navy & Carmel. Sizes: Small, Medium & Large.

SLACKS
Misses' 100% Nylon Stretch slacks. Flare legs, Set-in waistband. Ottoman Rib weave. Assorted Fall Fashion shades. Sizes: 10 to 18.

YOUR CHOICE **3.47** $5.00 Value





SAVE UP TO 50%!
DRIZZLER RAINCOAT
WITH ZIP-OUT LINING

14.87 Reg. to $30.00

Choose Fashionable 4-Pocket "Safari" or Double Breasted "Captains" coat. Each complete with its own belt plus Zip-out Orlon® Pile liner. Colors: Navy, Raspberry, Peacock, Rum & Ivory. Sizes: 6 to 16.

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"

DISCOUNT PRICES



MISSES' FALL-FASHION
SWEATER & SKIRT SETS

- Full Fashioned Sweaters
- A-Line Skirts
- 100% Acrylic

7.47 $9 Values

For School, for play, for all occasions!! Misses' Full-Fashioned Sweater & Skirt sets!! Solid & Striped Long Sleeve sweaters with Mockturtle necks and Back zippers coordinated with Solid or Plaid A-line skirts & High Fashion Cable Front vest with Plaid A-line skirt. Available in variety of Fall colors. Sizes: 8 to 18.



Lovely Collection of "Tops"

MISSES' LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS and PULLOVERS

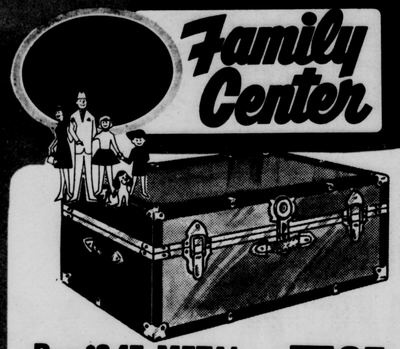
- Permanent Press Shirts
- Double Knit Nylon Pullovers

1.87 $3 Values

Shirts: Polyester and Cotton Permanent Press. Assorted Collar styles. Solids, Prints & Stripes in group. Sizes: 32 to 38.
Pullovers: 100% Double Knit Nylon. Long Sleeve. Turtleneck & Mockturtle neck styles. All with Zipper backs. Assorted Fall Fashion colors. Sizes: Small, Medium & Large.

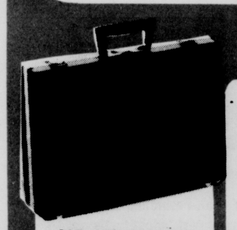
"SHOP THE EASY WAY...USE YOUR CREDIT HERE!"

Family Center



Reg.$8.47 METAL FOOTLOCKER 5.87

3 Ply Construction with baked enamel stipple sheet steel covering and binding. Rugged but economical. Black. Large size with lock and hasp for extra lock.



MEN'S MOLDED
ATTACHE' CASE 3.77 Reg. $4.47

Fully molded for rugged handling. Center divider. Wedge handle. Key lock. Colors.



GYM BAG 1.97
16-INCH

Vinyl top. Canvas body. Navy or Dark Green.



MEN'S LADIES' WATCHES 9.97 Values to $18.00

Sun-Sea-Ski watch: Luminous dial & hands. Water resistant. Chrome case. Aqua Diver watch: Cycalac case. Genuine leather strap. Digital Computer watch: Boasts 3 separate direct reading windows. All have automatic date change, second hand & are Swiss made.



ULTRA-THIN
WATCH 12.97
7-JEWEL

TOILETRY CHECK LIST ☑

☐ FAMILY SIZE Reg. 77c CREST TOOTHPASTE	59c
☐ $1.09 SIZE LIMIT 1 RIGHT GUARD	59c
☐ $2.49 SIZE (60's) CHOCKS VIT IRON	1.97
☐ $1.19 SIZE LIMIT 1 LISTERINE	73c
☐ $1.15 SIZE BRECK SHAMPOO	78c
☐ 80c SIZE NOXZEMA	63c
☐ $1.39 SIZE CLEARASIL	87c
☐ $1.75 SIZE COVER GIRL	99c

Save on all Health and Beauty Aids!

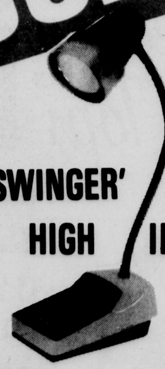
SCHOOL DAYS!



BOX of 64 CRAYOLA CRAYONS 48c Reg. 79c

64 Count. With Sharpener and Display container.

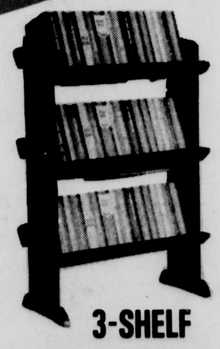
PAK of 8 CRAYOLAS. .15c



'SWINGER' DESK LAMP Reg. $4.98 **3.77**

HIGH INTENSITY
MODEL U-350 U.L. APPROVED

Features "Sure-Kool" shade. Flexible neck. Two position switch. Bulb included.



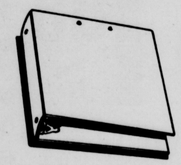
3-SHELF BOOK CASE 8.77 $10.95 Value

Hardwood Construction. Walnut finish. No screws. Easy to assemble.



BOYS' & GIRLS'
SCHOOL BAGS 1.97 $2.98 Value

Assorted Novelty, Fashion Colors and Plaids.



CANVAS BINDER Reg. 79c **57c**

3-Ring, 1" Binder. Rugged Construction with booster.



TYPING PAPER Reg. 38c **27c**

100 Count. Polywrapped for school, home and office.



REGULAR 88c
500 COUNT FILLERPAPER 57c

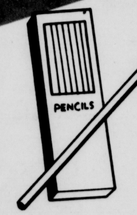
- 5-HOLE PUNCHED
- WIDE MARGIN
- RULED

DISCOUNT DAYS!

CHECK LIST ☑

☐ HEAVY-DUTY WOODEN 12-INCH RULER	19c
☐ Watercolor Reg. 43c PAINT SET	33c
☐ School Reg. 25c COMPASS	19c
☐ Papermate Reg. 79c BALLPOINT	63c
☐ Library Reg. 25c WHITE PASTE	19c
☐ Soft Pink Reg. 13c PENCIL ERASER	9c
☐ Safety School Reg. 25c SCISSORS	19c
☐ Large Zippered Reg. 35c PENCIL POUCH	29c
☐ 1/2" x 800' Reg. 19c Transparent TAPE	13c

Reg. 51c
PACK of 12 YELLOW PENCILS 37c



- No. 2 Lead
- Cello Wrapped

Reg. 78c
4-SUBJECT THEME BOOK 48c



- 10½" x 8"
- 124 Count
- Wide Margin Ruled
- Wire Bound

PAPER MATE FLAIR PEN Reg. 43c **37c**



NYLON TIP

Choice of Colors in Red, Blue and Black.

$2.19 Value
4-PIECES FILLED BINDER 1.38



- 1½" Ring with Filler
- Index Tab and Loose Leaf Dictionary
- Assorted Colors, Vinyl covers

Reg. 19c
Bic PEN

Writes first every time. Won't clog, skip, or smear. Cap cover indicates color of ink. Red, Black & Blue.



SALE! ONLY 9c EA.
LIMIT 2

Kroger

Family Center



TEEN LOAFERS

New Crinkle patent uppers. Extended soles & heels. Sure fit leather heel pocket. In Tan. Sizes: 5 to 10.

3.22 Reg. $3.96



SPECIAL PURCHASE

TEEN LOAFERS

Wet Look, wipe-clean uppers. Super flex soles. Moc toe styling. In Brown. Sizes: 5 to 10.

1.96



CAMPUS FAVORITES

Classic Monk strap. Leather-like uppers. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. Bonded soles and heels will outwear uppers or a new pair free. Color: Black.

Reg. $4.29 & $3.99 Sizes: 12½ to 3 & 8½ to 12 — 3.44

Reg. $5.29 Sizes: 3½ to to 6 — 4.44

Reg. $7.77 Sizes: 6½ to 11 and 12 — 6.44

DEEP-CUT



GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

1.88 Reg. $2.19

New Crinkle Patent uppers. Non-slip heel pockets. Molded soles and heels. Mahogany. Sizes: 10 to 3.



GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

2.96 Reg. $3.77

Stylish Perf trimmed one strap, wipe-clean uppers. Long wearing rubber soles. Brown. Sizes: 8½ to 4.



MEN'S CASUALS

Select from three-eye-tie or slip-on. Long wearing cushion crepe soles. Wipe clean uppers. Brown. Sizes: 6½ to 11 and 12.

3.22 Reg. $3.88



MEN'S & BOYS' SNEAKERS

1.88 Reg. $2.79

Canvas uppers with spounge cushion arch & insole. Suction grip soles. Black or White. Boys sizes: 11 to 6 and Mens sizes: 6½ to 11 & 12.

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"

DISCOUNT PRICES



CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

25% OFF!

BOYS' & GIRLS' 20" - 24" - 26"

BICYCLES!!!!!!

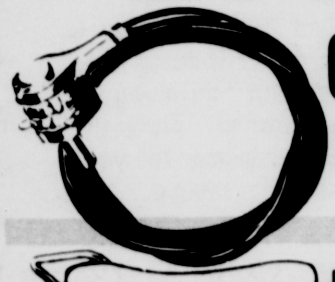
3-SPEEDS & LIGHTWEIGHTS.

DRAGSTER, ENGLISH,

SAVINGS FROM $7 TO $14

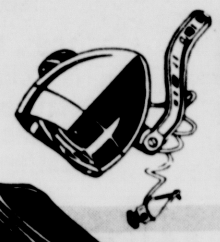
NOW $31.16 TO $38.96

BICYCLE ACCESSORIES



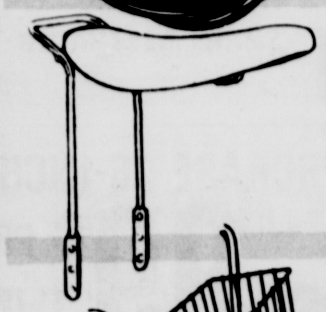
CABLE LOCK 87¢ Reg. $1.18

With Extra long 36" Covered Flexible Steel cable.



HORN/LIGHT 1.77 Reg. $2.46

Chrome Plated. Remote Control button. Horn and light work independently.



POLO SEAT 3.77

Combination seat with Seat brace.



20" INNERTUBE 87¢ Reg. $1.28

20 x 2.125=20"



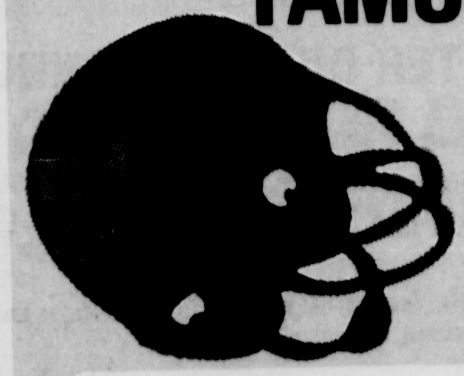
FRONT BASKET 1.77 Reg. $2.18

14½"x9"x8". Fits all High Riser Handlebars.



20" KNOBBY TIRE 1.97 Reg. $2.86

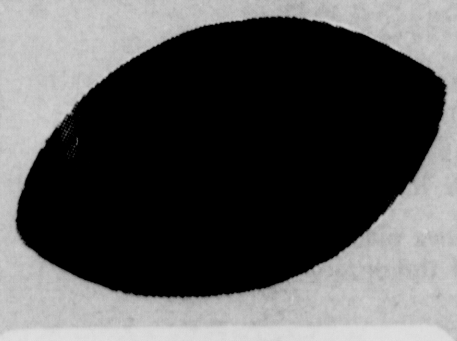
FAMOUS "HUTCH" FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT



Reg. $7.15

HELMET 4.97

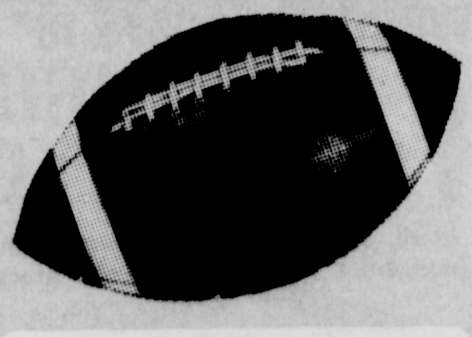
One Piece Molded with T-Bar. Face guard, Chin strap. One size fits all.



Reg. $4.00

FOOTBALL 2.97

Official 3/4 Size. Pebble Grain. Regulation weight



Reg. $8.95

FOOTBALL 5.97

Complete with Kicking tee & Rubber Kicking toe. Full size. Pebble finish.



Reg. to $9.35

SHOULDER PADS 4.97

Built for Rugged playing. Fully padded. Youth Size: $5.97

"Shop The Easy Way... Use Your Credit Here!"

Kroger **Family Center**

DEEP-CUT

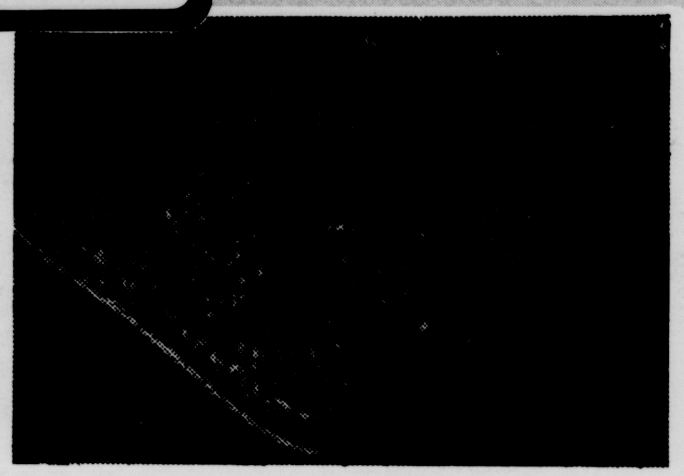


9X12 ROOM SIZE BROADLOOM RUGS

36.66

$59.98 Value

Your choice of Rich Sculptured design with Double Jute backing or Closely Woven Brightly Colored Commercial type Tweeds with Hi-density Foam back. Colors: Moss, Gold, Blue/Green, Royal, Brown & Red.



8½' x 11½' INDOOR/OUTDOOR RUGS

15.88

$24.98 Value

100% Propelene. In Fashion Tweeds & Solids. For dens, bedrooms, recreation rooms, basement, patios, porches & pool side. With Genuine Waffle Duragon Pad attached.

11½' x 14½' Size $39.88 Value **29.88**



FIBERGLASS DRAW DRAPES

50" x 63" Size **3.99** PR Reg. $4.99

50" x 84" Size **4.99** PR Reg. $5.99

Magic, Full-Bodied Fiberglass that is fireproof, mothproof & mildew resistant. Washes without shrinking or stretching. Dries "Ironed" perfectly. Won't fade. Add elegance to your windows at a sizeable savings.

- LUSH FORMALS · RICH SCENICS
- NEW MODERNS · SMART ABSTRACTS

27"x72" SIZE BROADLOOM RUNNERS **2.99**

Values to $6.98

Continuous Filament Nylons. Acrylics, Polyesters in Sculptured, Shag, Solid & Tweed design. All 1st Quality.

SAVE $1.62 EACH CANNON BLANKETS **2.88**

$4.49 Value

72"x90" Size. Thermals & Wovens. Pebbletone, Heather & Plaid thermals. Fashion Solid Color Woven blankets. Machine Washable & Dryable.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 36-INCH TIER CURTAINS **99¢** PR

$1.79 Value

Made from Expensive Drapery fabrics. In Fiberglass, Mohairs, Antique Satins & Hopsackings. Tailored or Ruffled styles. Prints or Solid colors.

JUMBO SIZE, LIGHT WOOD STOR-ALL CHESTS **$1**

$1.69 Value

28½"x16½"x14" Size. Oak Grain finish. 3 layers of Tough, Heavy Guage fiberboard. Bonded for Amazing strength.

MATCHING 31½"x6"x6¼" UNDERBED CHEST $1

18" x 18" BROCADE THROW PILLOW **99¢**

$1.99 Value

Big, Plump, Decorative pillows. Covered with Expensive Brocaded Upholstery fabrics. Knife Edge style.

BETTER QUALITY CANNON HAND TOWELS **29¢**

69c If Perfect

Florals, Jacquards, Dobby Border Solids. Thick, Absorbent. Excellent selection.

CANNON

SAVE 50% on CANNON SOLID COLOR SHEARED VELOUR BATH TOWELS

24"x45" Bath Size. Thick, Soft Velvety Beauties in Hot Pink, Scarlet, Moss, Maize, Purple, Gold, Orange and Aqua. Microscopic flaws do not affect good looks or long wear.

88¢ EACH

$1.69 Value

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"

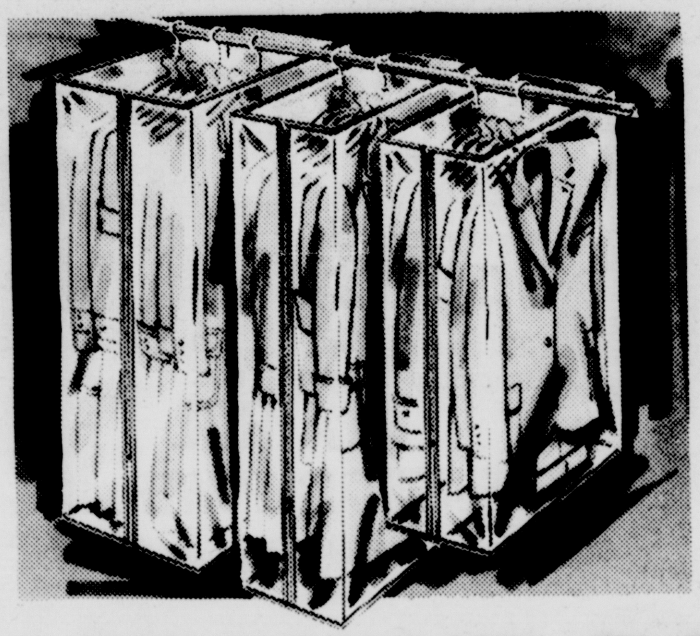
DISCOUNT PRICES



Bonded Turbo-Acrylics
WOOLS & WOOL BLENDS
2.99 YARD

Values to $4.49

54" Wide. Wrinkle Resistant. Checks, Plaids, Textures, Tattersalls, & Ombres. Co-ordinated Solids. In New "Bright Dark" Fall Fashion shades. First Quality.



BACK TO SCHOOL

GARMENT BAGS

Reg. $1.33 JUMBO **Garment Bag** 97c

Reg. $1.13 LADIES' **Shoe Bag** 77c

Reg. $1.08 CLEAR **Men's Suit Bag** 77c

Reg. $1.13 **Blanket Bag** 77c

Reg. $1.18 CLEAR **Ladies Suit Bag** 87c

Reg. 77c **Sweater Bag** 57c

UN-WRINKABLE

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
2.99 YARD

54" & 60" wide. Washable. New Fall shades. New Textures and Weaves. Easy to Sew. 1 to 5-yard cuts.

YOUR CHOICE
69c YD.

PINWALE 99c Value
CORDUROY

1st Quality. Washable. In 12 Fall Fashion shades. For jumpers, skirts, jackets, weskits, drapes & spreads.

DAN RIVER $1.19 Value
GINGHAM

Culpeppers, Clip Dots, Novelty weaves. Plaids & a host of smartly fashioned, beautifully colored clips and novelty weave ginghams.

ARNEL $1.39 Value
JERSEY

Washable, no-iron. All first quality. Bright, colorful prints in new Fall shades. 2 to 7 yd. remnant pieces.



Reg. 98c

CLOSET Accessories
YOUR CHOICE 67c

Choose from: Sweater dryer, Slack rack, Drip dry hangers & Expanded rack.



4 OZ. SKEIN

$1.39 Value

DuPont Orlon® Sayelle KNITTING WORSTED 99c SK.

The True Fashion yarn. Soft & luxurious. Knit dresses, shells, beautiful sweaters. In White & 19 Gorgeous Fashion shades.



Reg. 98c each

CLOTHES HANGERS
2 Pkgs $1 for
Mix or Match

Pack of 4 Dress hangers, Pack of 2 Suit hangers, Pack of 2 Trouser hangers, Pack of 1 Mans Valet hanger. Polished wood, Non-Rust hooks.

"SHOP THE EASY WAY...USE YOUR CREDIT HERE!"

Kroger

Family Center

DEEP-CUT



CLAIROL "KINDNESS" HAIR SETTER 15.44

Reg. $16.88

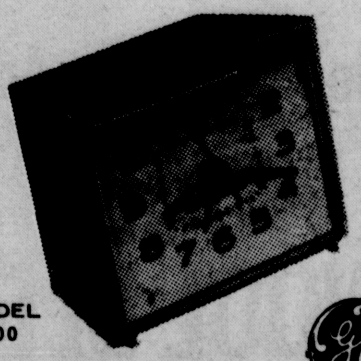
20 Heating Post. All rollers ready at once. Clear top. Snap-shut travel case.



K-20

CLAIROL SUPER CURL POWER... 1.77

Heat-Activated Conditioner. 9 oz. can.



MODEL 7300

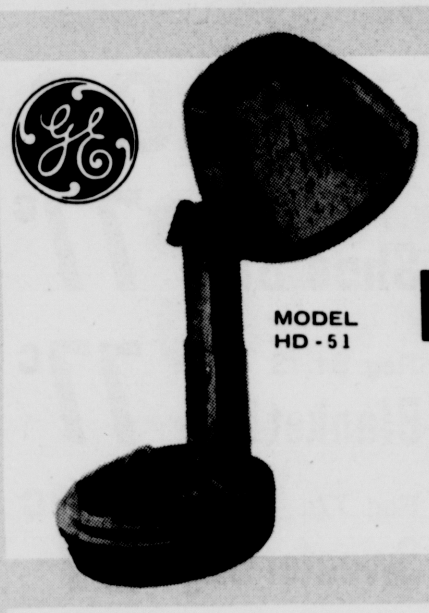


ALARM CLOCKS YOUR CHOICE 3.87

Reg. $4.67

General Electric "Snooze Alarm": Miniature styling. Repeat alarm. Easy-to-read dial.

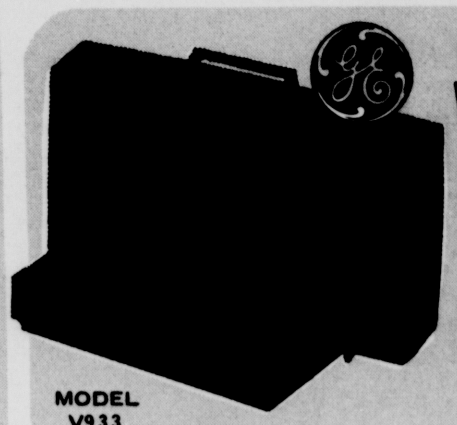
Folding Travel Alarm: Thin movement. 3"x3¼". Leather case. In Brown, Tan, Red or Black.



MODEL HD-51

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER 18.88

Fast, Portable, Professional. Dial heat-comfort control. Warm, Medium and Cool, conditioned filtered air.



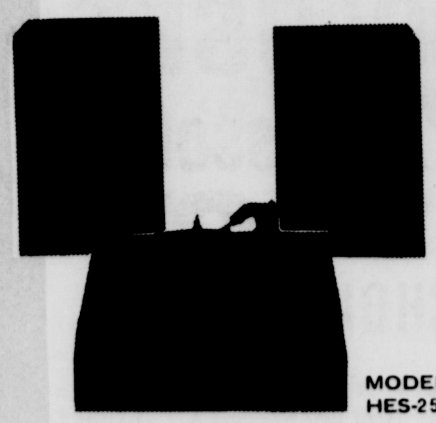
MODEL V933

GENERAL ELECTRIC WILDCAT AUTOMATIC STEREO PHONO 38.88

Reg. $44.88

Instant-on Solid State amplifier. 4-Speed Automatic changer. Matched 6" speakers. Three Audio controls.

SAVE $100 on this CONCORD ELECTRONIC

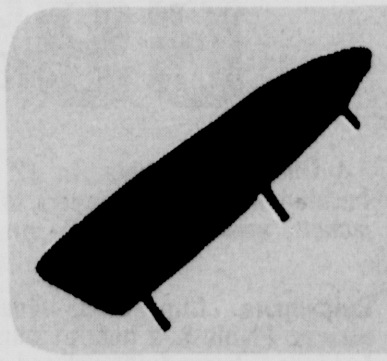


MODEL HES-25

AM/FM STEREO PHONO 149.95

Reg. $249.95

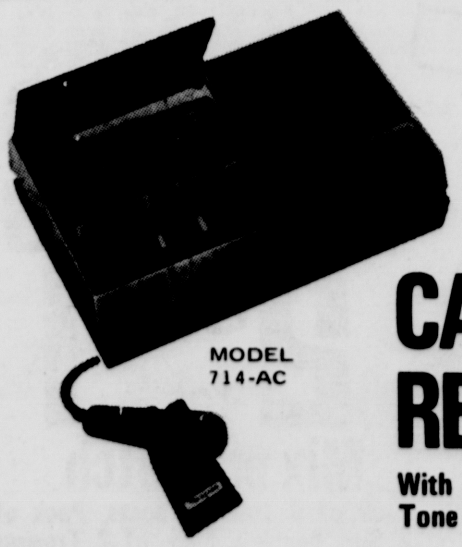
Concord AM/FM. FM Multiplex receiver with Garrard Four Speed changer. 30 Watt power. Matched Walnut speakers. Tape and Earphone inputs.



Reg. $1.49 SPACE SAVER

IRONING BOARD 97¢

Decorated Cotton cover over Foam pad. Plastic Travel bag. Metal Fold-Out legs.



MODEL HD-47

CARTRIDGE INCLUDED!

CASETTE RECORDER 24.66

Reg. $29.95

With AC adapter & Cassette cartridge. Separate Tone & Volume controls. Uses Cassette cartridges.



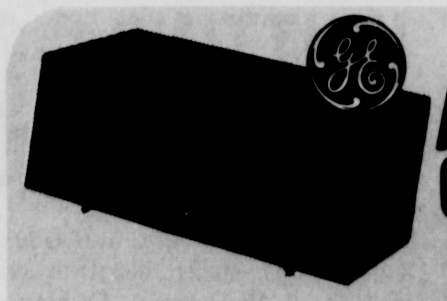
MODEL F-47

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STEAM & DRY TRAVEL IRON 9.77

Reg. $11.93

Handle folds for easy packing. Zippered travel bag. Holds 20 minutes of steam ironing time. Only 1¾ pounds.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO 26.88

MODEL C 4504

Solid State. Walnut Grain finish. Lighted dial.

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"

DISCOUNT PRICES



Reg. $3.77

KROGER HOME PRIDE EXTERIOR LATEX OR OIL BASE HOUSE PAINTS

2.97 GALLON

Reg. $3.97

LATEX: Excellent durability. Resists fading. Apply easily with brush or roller, and clean tools with water.

OIL BASE: Self-cleaning white. One coat covers. Resists mildew, blistering and peeling.



Reg. 35c each

CAULKING TUBES 5 FOR $1

Seal up cracks and gaps before painting for the perfect appearance.

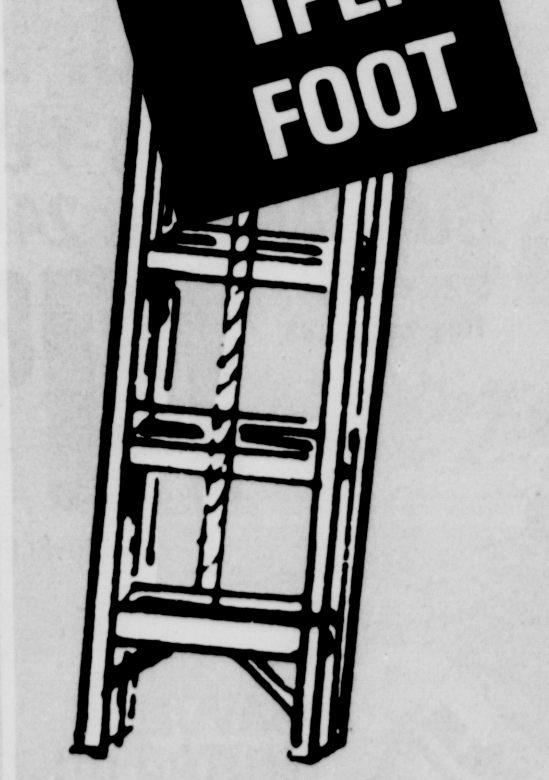
CAULKING GUN 98c



KROGER HOME PRIDE

SPRAY PAINT 88c

17 colors plus primer and clear gloss. To use for all those special home projects and decorations.



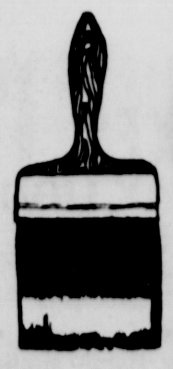
ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

16-FOOT SIZE 15.87 Reg. $19.95

20 FT. LADDER . . Reg. $24.95 19.87

24 FT. LADDER . . Reg. $33.95 23.87

Exceeds ladder safety codes. Strong patented rung joints. U.L. listed.

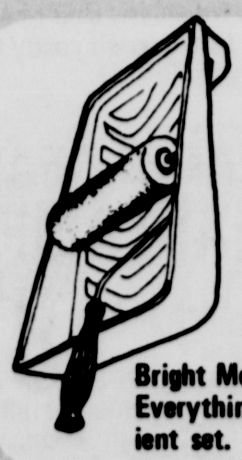


4-INCH NYLON

PAINT BRUSH 1.37

Reg. $1.89

Nylon bristles set in epoxy. Won't shed.



7-INCH SET

ROLLER & PAN 77c

Reg. 99c

Bright Metal tray plus 7" roller set. Everything needed in one convenient set.

"SHOP THE EASY WAY...USE YOUR CREDIT HERE!"

Kroger Family Center

DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES



Reg. to $16.88

SAFETYMASTER 4-PLY NYLON CORD

9.87

SIZE
6.50 x 13
F.E.T. $1.78

BLACKWALL...GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS

SIZES
7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15
F.E.T. $2.17 to $2.19

11.87

SIZES
8.25 x 14
F.E.T. $2.33

12.87

FREE MOUNTING
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
WHEEL BALANCING $1.50 EACH, 4/$5.00 SAVE UP TO $20.00 ON A 4 TIRE PURCHASE

GIANT SUPER ROADMASTER

OUR FINEST 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE!
GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES!



SIZE 6.50 X 13
Reg. to $22.88

14.87

7.35 x 14 7.35 x 15
7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15
F.E.T. $2.08 - $2.19

16.87

8.25 x 14 8.25 x 15
8.55 x 14 8.55 x 15
F.E.T. $2.33 - $2.57

17.87

WHITEWALLS $2.00 MORE PER TIRE

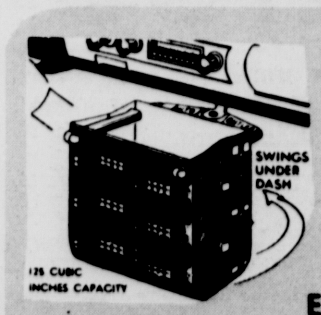


HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

PREMIUM Heavy Duty 20W,30W **37¢ QT**

SUPER BLEND 10W30 . . . Reg. 54c . . . 47c Qt.

OIL CAN OPENER/SPOUT....44¢



AUTO BUTLER LITTER BIN

Reg. 89c **77¢**

Easily clips under dash board. Assorted colors. Don't be a litter bug. Prevent costly fines.



COLUMBIA IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS

Reg. to $2.99 **1.87**

Complete tune kits with heavy duty points, condensor, & rotor. Replace now for improved engine performance.



ONE GALLON GAS CAN

Reg. 99c **77¢**

Handy gallon can. Complete with spout & vent. For the motorist, home owner, boat owner. Keep one handy.



SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS

Reg. $1.29 **87¢**

Genuine replacement headlights for all 4-lamp systems. No. 4001 High beam, No. 4002 Low beam. Avoid costly fines, carry a spare.



REG. $1.69

CAR WAXES 1.47

TURTLE WAX LIQUID or MASTER WAX PASTE

Cleans, waxes and preserves in one application. Handy applicator included. Gives your car that brilliant "new" car shine.

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"

SHOWBOAT OF SAVINGS

Kroger

You can't do as well anywhere else

Finest Quality & Widest Selection In Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Copyright 1970, the Kroger Co.

Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 22



Golden Ripe, Calif. JUMBO 27 Size

Cantaloupes

3 for **$1** SALE PRICE

JUMBO 7-8 lb. Avg. Calif.

Honeydews ..... Ea. **69¢**

"First of the Season" Snappy 'n Crisp

"Miller Red" New Apples

3 lb. bag **79¢** SALE PRICE

Wash. State Italian

Purple Prune Plums

SALE PRICE **19¢** lb.

5 lbs. **95¢**

U.S. Extra Fancy Ripe

Large "Freestone" Peaches

3 lbs. **69¢** SALE PRICE

Plump, Sweet Fresh

Blueberries 3 Pts. **99¢**

Large, Juicy, Wash. State

Bartlett Pears 10 for **79¢**

Extra Large, Fancy

Fresh Cucumbers

2 for **29¢** SALE PRICE

U.S. Fancy, Tender

Fresh Sweet Corn

10 Full Ears **79¢** SALE PRICE

Fresh, Flavorful, Calif.

Vine Ripe Tomatoes

6 for **49¢** SALE PRICE

U.S. No. 1 - A Size

White Potatoes

20 Lb. Bag **$1.19** SALE PRICE

Luscious & Sweet White Thompson

"Seedless" Grapes

3 lbs. **99¢**

Calif. Seedless

Valencia Oranges 20 for **$1**



SALE PRICE

Something For Everyone — Savings For All!

Everyday Deep Cut

Kroger — Showboat of Savings — You can't do as well anywhere else

Copyright 1970, the Kroger Co.

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

White or Asst. Colors
Puffs Tissues
5 175-ct. Boxes $1
Regular Retail 28c



DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

3c OFF Label
Allsweet Margarine
4 lb. Pkgs. $1
Regular Retail 33c



Clover Valley
Pork & Beans ..... 21-oz. Can 14c

Biltmore Canned
Luncheon Meats ..... 12-oz. Can 29c

Kroger
Barbecue Sauce ..... 3 18-oz. Btls. $1.00

Embassy
Grape Jelly ..... 3 -lb. Jar 79c

Cypress Gardens
Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans 89¢ SAVE 31c
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY



Beldale
3 -lb. Can Shortening
ea. 59¢ SAVE 20c
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Kounty Kist
Whole Kernel Corn
12-oz. Can 18¢
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY



Chateau Pink
Liquid Detergent
64-oz. Btl. 49¢ SAVE 20c
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

All Flavors
Big K Soda Pop
10 12-oz. Cans 89¢
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY



Kroger
Pork & Beans
8 16-oz. Cans $1 SAVE 20c
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Dog Food
Strongheart ..... 16-oz Can 9c

Kandu
Gallon Bleach ..... ea. 39c

Kroger
Tomato Soup ..... 10½-oz. Can 10c

Sun Gold
Saltines ..... lb. Pkg. 19c

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

Light
Crisco Oil
38-oz. Btl. 69¢
Regular Retail 83c

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

Country Oven
Potato Chips
10-oz. Bag 39¢
Regular Retail 58c



Discount Prices @ Shop & Compare!

Grocery Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 22

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

10c OFF Label
Giant Tide
ea. **58¢**
Regular Retail 69c



DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

5 Varieties
Morton Cream Pies
4 for $1
14-oz. Pies
Regular Retail 31c

Missy
Liquid Detergent . . . . . **3** 32-oz. Btls. **$1.00**

Three Diamonds
Pineapple . . . . . **4** #2 Cans **$1.00**

Orchard Pride
Apple Sauce . . . . . 300 Can **17¢**

No. 10 Tin
Shoestring Potatoes . . . . . ea. **75¢**

From the Bakery Shelf

Sun Gold
White Bread
5 for $1
16-oz. Lvs.
SALE PRICE

5 Varieties
Rye Breads . **5** 16-oz. Lvs. **$1.00**

Kroger
S'dwich Buns **3** 12-ct. Pkgs. **$1.00**

From the Dairy Case

Kroger
Orange Danish Rolls
5 for $1
10-oz. Ctns.
SAVE 30c
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Homestyle or Buttermilk
Kroger Biscuits 12-oz. Ctn. **10¢**

Clover Valley
Margarine . . . . lb. Pkg. **16¢**

Convenient Frozen Foods

Hamburger, Sausage, Cheese
Totino's Pizza
15½-oz. Size **59¢**
SAVE 12c
SAME DISCOUNT PRICE EVERYDAY

Kroger
Lemonade . . . . 6-oz. Can **10¢**

Cherry or Orange
Twin Pops . . **4** 6 Paks **$1.00**

Chef's Pride
10 -lb. Bag **Charcoal** . . . . . ea. **59¢**

Strained
Heinz Baby Food . . . . . 4½-oz. Jar **8¢**

Embassy
Salad Dressing . . . . . Qt. **29¢**

Avondale
5 -lb. Bag **Flour** . . . . . ea. **39¢**

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

Clover Valley
Peanut Butter
3 99¢
-lb. Jar
Regular Retail $1.39

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

Chef's Pride
20 -lb. Bag **Charcoal**
99¢ ea.
Regular Retail $1.09



SHOWBOAT OF SAVINGS

Kroger

You can't do as well anywhere else

Copyright 1970, the Kroger Co.

Meat Prices Effective thru Saturday August 22

U.S. Choice Tenderay

Round Steak

lb. 99¢



Sirloin Steak . . lb. $1.19

T-Bone Steak . . lb. $1.39

Rodeo Fully Cooked
Smoked Picnic
SALE PRICE lb. 49¢

First & Center Cut Chops
¼ Pork Loin
SALE PRICE lb. 69¢

Center Cut, Smoked
Ham Slices
SALE PRICE lb. 89¢

U.S. Gov't Inspected Kroger Grade 'A'
Whole Fresh Fryers . . . . lb. 33¢

Fresh Picnic Style
Pork Roast
SALE PRICE lb. 39¢

Wishbone Grade 'A'
Stewing Hens
SALE PRICE lb. 39¢

Old Fashioned
Rodeo or Seitz
Braunschweiger
SALE PRICE lb. 49¢

Heat & Eat, Fully Cooked
Fish Cakes
lb. 59¢
SALE PRICE

U.S. Choice Tenderay
Rib Steak . . . . . lb. 99c

Freshore
Fish & Chips . . 2-lb. Pkg. 99c

Freezer Queen
Easy Fixin' Meats
• Gravy & Beef • BBQ Beef
• Salisbury Steak • Gravy & Turkey
• Creamed, Chip Beef • Liver & Onions
2-lb. Pkg. $1.39 SALE PRICE

Pure Beef
In 3-lb. Pkgs.
Hamburger lb. 59c

Kroger Extra Lean
Ground Beef . . . . . lb. 69c

Rodeo All Meat
Skinless Wieners
lb. Pkg 69¢ 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Serve N' Save
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 69c
2-lb. Pkg. $1.37

Kwick Krisp or Country Style
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 79c
Kwick Krisp Thick or Thin 2-lb. Pkg. $1.57

Something For Everyone — Savings For All!

SUPER SCHOOL SALE

Everything for BACK-TO-SCHOOL at Tempo's Inflation-Fighting Prices!

YOUR DOLLARS COUNT . . . COUNT ON TEMPO!



*Free offer void where prohibited by law.



TM

SPECIAL! 39¢ Spiral® theme books

5 For $1

Spiral notebooks with wide or narrow ruled paper. 48 pages. Stiff 10½x8" cover.

Girls' Junior sizes nylon bikini panty

3 For $1

Regularly 49¢ Tailored bikini panties in white or pastel nylon stock. Sizes 7-14.

SAVE 27% canvas oxfords

reg. $1.37 **99¢**

Women's white canvas oxfords. Cushion arch, insole. PVC sole. 5-10.

BARGAIN! boys' gym shoes

compare at $2.99 **$1.88**

High cut black canvas ties with non-skid suction molded soles. Sizes 11-2, 2½-6.

boys' sport shirts

No-iron polyester-cotton. Ivy button-down collar style with short sleeves. Neat plaids. Sizes 6-16. **$1.77**

boys' flare jeans

Tailored for today with flare shape, wide belt loops, patch pockets. Heavy cotton denim. 8-18. **$2.77**



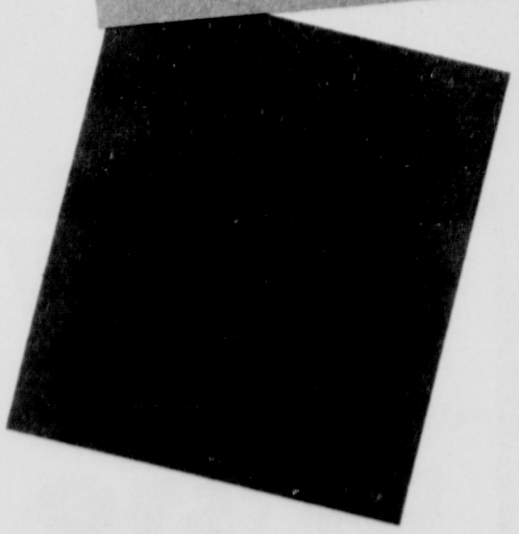
PENNY a PENCIL!

What a pacesetter buy! Made in U.S.A. Limit: 10, please!

SAVE 22% PRE-TEEN PANTYHOSE

reg. 99¢ **77¢ PR.**

One size sheer micromesh nylon pantyhose in cinnamon and suntan. Ages 7-14.



JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

TEMPO in the Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Missouri

Open Daily 9 A.M. — 9 P.M. Sun. 1 — 6 P.M.
Prices Good thru. Aug. 24 — While Quantities Last

TEMPO the PACESETTER leads in fashion for back-to-school!

Tempo is for teens! It's fun to shop at Tempo where you can find all the new and groovy fashions at prices that suit a teens' budget. Set the fashion pace at school . . shop Tempo!

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' OR BUY ON LAY-AWAY!



The Fun of Fur!

new acrylic pile on-the-go coats

compare at $24.95 **$18**

Deep-grooved pile coats with the look of fur. Double breasted and belted. White or beige. Juniors' sizes 7-15, misses' 8-16.

ENSEMBLES spotlight the battle jacket

3 piece outfit

$12.97

The look of the seventies! Plaid skirt, long sleeve crepe blouse, leather-like brown vinyl sleeveless jacket. 5-13 petite.



corduroy two-tone

$10.97

Cotton corduroy wrap skirt and long sleeve battle jacket trimmed with contrasting vinyl. In beige, navy or red. 5-13 petite.



VEST 'N SKIRT 2-PIECE SETS

$9.97

Button-front vest and matching A-line skirt in bonded Zefran® acrylic. Green, navy or terracotta. Sizes 8-18.

Buckle-front vest and A-line skirt in Zefran® acrylic bonded to acetate tricot. Navy, brown, purple. 8-18.

Lady Marlboro®

perma-press body shirts

$3.44

Long sleeve polyester-cottons in three great styles. White, deep-tones, pastels. Sizes 32-38.

SHAPE-UP-FOR-SCHOOL SALE

SAVE 74c on 2 BRAS

crossover style in lace or crepe— natural or padded cup

regularly $1.87 ea. **2 for $3**

Figure-flattering nylon bras in white, pastels. Lycra® spandex sides. Fiberfill padded style, sizes 32-38A-B. Unpadded, 32-40A-B-C.

nude in crepe or lace style | blue in lace padded style | maize in crepe padded style

$1.00 OFF!

introductory special on the entire line of famous

CINDY KAY GIRDLES

regularly $3.77 SALE PRICE **$2.77**

Lightweight nylon-Lycra® spandex panty girdles for every figure type. Pick the style that suits you best and save $1.00 now! S-M-L-XL Also, extra size girdle, 34-44. All in white.



shown 'hold up' panty girdle



77c

Run-resistant micromesh nylon pantyhose with reinforced pad depth-tone, heart, black, brown and champagne shades in petite, average and tall sizes.



Lovable® teen bra

30-34AA, 30-36A

$1.39

White bra with fiberfill lined cups. Adjustable stretch straps.



opaque knee-hi's

compare at 59c

2 PRS. 78c

Stretch nylon socks in 9 fashion colors. 6-8½ and 9-11.



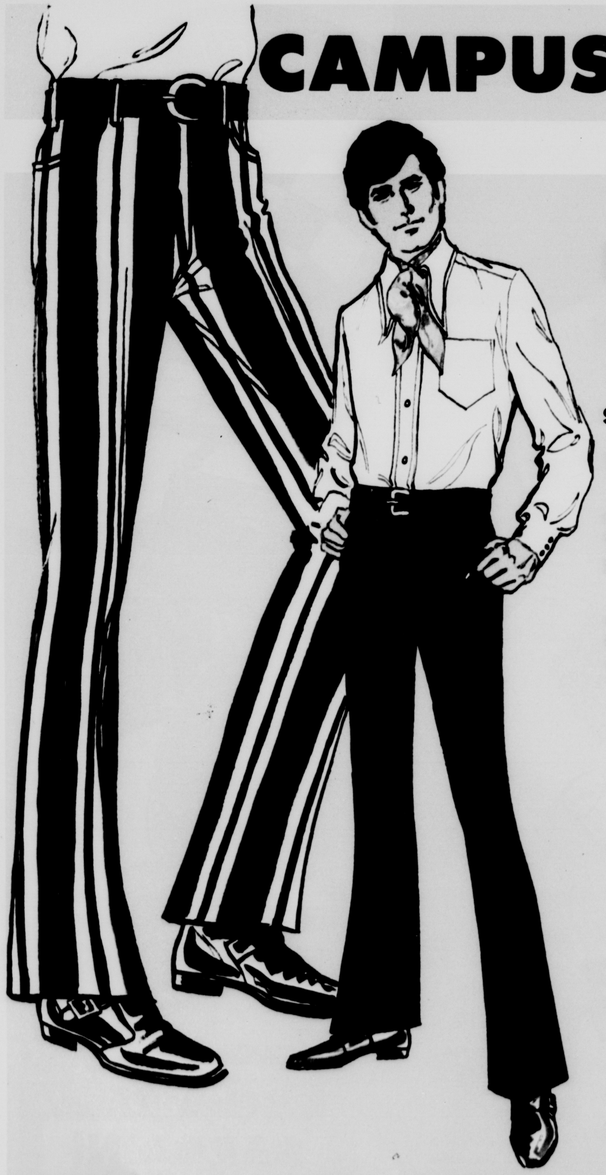
BAG A REAL BARGAIN!

crinkle patent or crushed vinyl handbags

compare at $2.50 & $3.00 **$1.97**

Swinging young styles for the back to school crowd. Black, brown, red, navy, amber and camel. Scoop 'em up!

CAMPUS PACESETTERS – SAVE UP TO 40%



PRICE CUT!

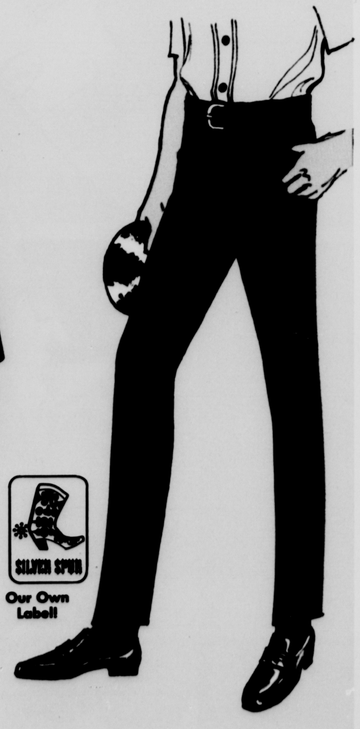
FLARE JEANS

2 young men's styles in stripes!

BOTH PERMA-PRESS!

reg. $6.77 SALE **$5.88**

Newer, bolder than ever! Rugged, heavyweight cotton and polyester jeans in woven striped patterns. Western style. Waist 28-36.



SALE! WESTERN JEANS

perma-press with soil release

regularly $4.66

Young men like the trim cut of these polyester-cotton jeans. Wide belt loops. Waist sizes 28-36.

whiskey or loden color

$3.88

SILVER SPUR

Our Own Label!

SAVE $1

and get in on the *FASHION ACTION!*

young men's no-iron

SPORT SHIRTS

reg. $3.77 SALE PRICE **$2.77**

Short sleeve polyester-cotton shirts. Button-down, regular and long pointed collar styles. Chambrays, broadcloths, oxford weaves. Tapered body and tails. Grab an armfull Sizes S-M-L.





SAVE 40%

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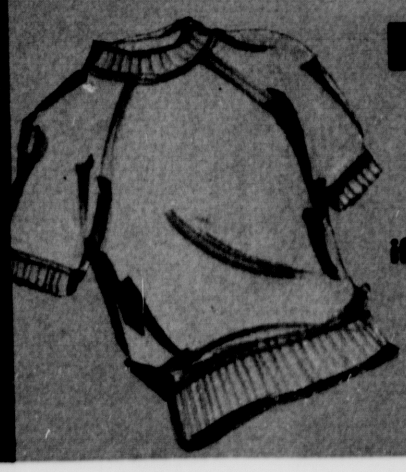
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Acrylic pile 'n quilt lining. Leather-look vinyl, belted maxi in brown, red. 7-14.

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CHOICE $4.88



SAVE $1.89

SAVE $1

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